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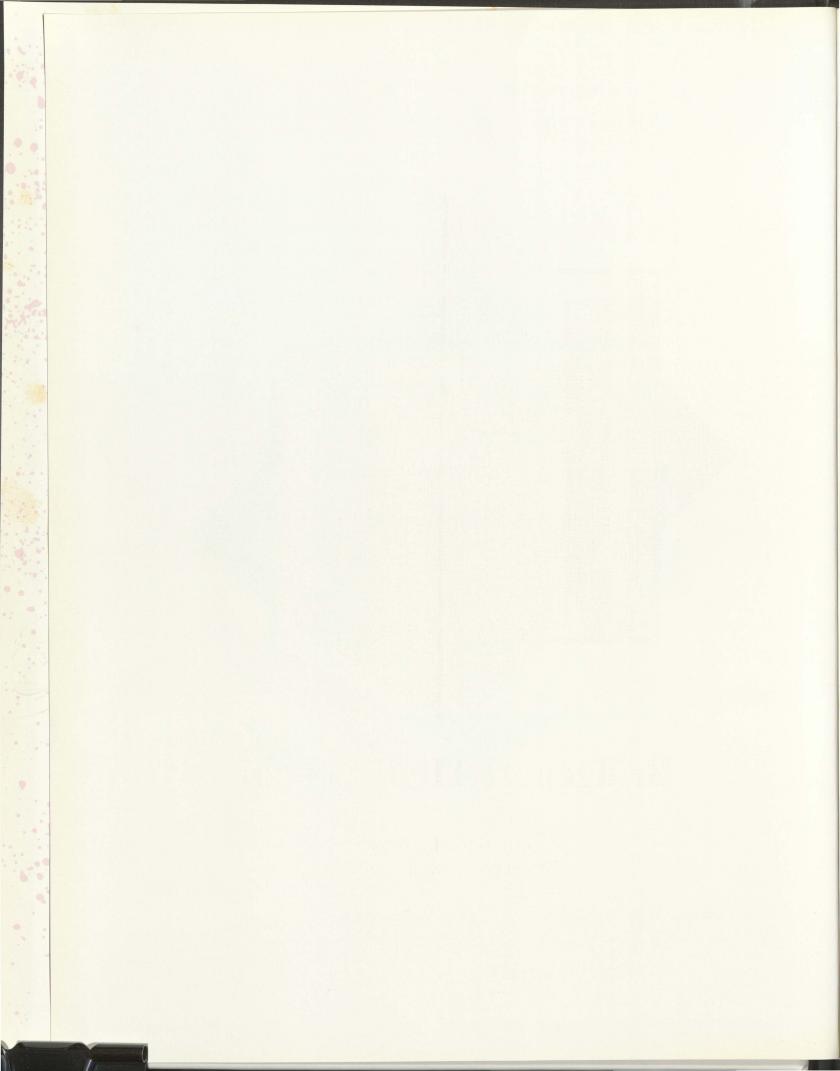
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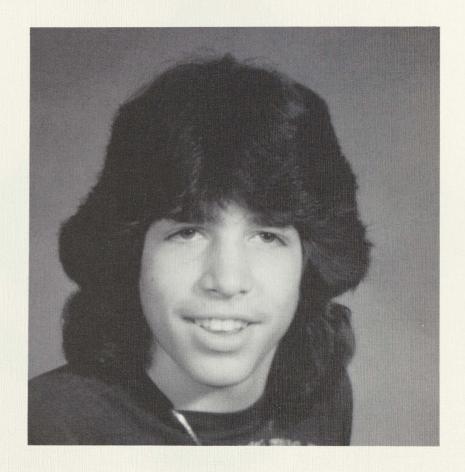
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IN LOVING MEMORY OF MICKEY SIGMAN



June 22, 1970—April 19, 1989

The tender years Spent with your friends, Sometimes you wonder, Will our lives ever end?

Every once in a while, Someone dear, With no trace of reason, With no trace of fear; Takes their own life, No one knows why; For some, a moment of sorrow For some, a prayer for tomorrow.

But though he has left us, The memories we share; We look for tomorrow And he is still there.

We love you Mickey.

MUCH IMPROVED

LOOK AT US NOW. Bridgeport High School is bigger (population wise) and brighter than ever. Not only has it welcomed the first freshman class into the high school since 1974 but the whole school body has taken on a new attitude and is striving even higher to achieve excellence. So stand up, look around, and be proud of what you see.

When students returned to BHS this fall, they found it MUCH IMPROVED. The exterior of the school was freshly painted over the summer by the Michigan Youth Corp. They painted everything, right down to the scarlet and gold garbage cans about the school. Brand new grey doors opened into the halls where many a Bearcat has trod. A much needed softball diamond was placed near the 9th green of our golf course. To top if all off, the atmosphere of BHS has improved. When the school appears better the Bearcats feel better about it.

School started each day at precisely 8:00. Lunch began at 11:10 and lasted 40 short minutes. With a semi-closed campus, students weren't allowed to drive their car at lunch which caused some students to use the cafeteria rather than bare the cold run to a fast food joint.

On page #1 is a picture of the new and improved Year-book Staff. This staff represents the new attitude of the whole school. Their goal was to create not just a yearbook but a great yearbook. A yearbook that will go down in BHS history as the best one ever. Recognition is due to Cindy Rohde, Pat Lewis, Don Keinath, Kari Evans, Denise Morin, Deniece DeLoach, Mike Lintz, Penny Aikin, and Danielle Hanson.

The theme of this yearbook is LOOK AT US NOW for two main reasons. One because it attracts attention (sells more yearbooks) and second because as the decades go by people will want to know what it is like now or rather how it use to be.

All in all, Bridgeport High School is better than ever and is ready to take on any school that thinks it can compete. So all you other schools out there,

LOOK AT US NOW!

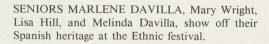
JEFF SOMMER, KRISTEN Callison, Chris Leach, And Mike Leach join with the marines in our "Toys for Tots" drive.

COME JOIN THE party!—Jim Herline, Mike Mihalic, Amber Illickman, Jason Glowacki, and Shelley Mazany.









OH, PARTY, WHERE am I!-Molly Felton



LOOKING GOOD

BEING A SENIOR

eing a Senior has its ups and downs, its highs and lows, and its good and its bads. Picture this thought in your mind: It is June of your junior year and you are at the graduation exercises when the last (Z) name has walked across the stage to receive his/her diploma and then turns his/her tassel to the other side and you say to yourself, "Wow, I will be doing the same thing a year from now." It almost brings a tear to your eye. Being a Senior is the most depressing time of yourlife. You leave all your friends you have had since you all were children. Being a Senior really

hurts when you play a team sport and the final ticks of the clock run off, it means no more touchdowns or homeruns, or slam dunks. When the clock reads 00:01 you look down the bench and you see all the faces of the Seniors and you say it was not just another game, it was your last game of your high school career. But it all turns out well when June comes and you walk across the stage in your cap and gown and grab your diploma and say to yourself with a smile, "I've made it." That's what is being a Senior.

-Tim McBride

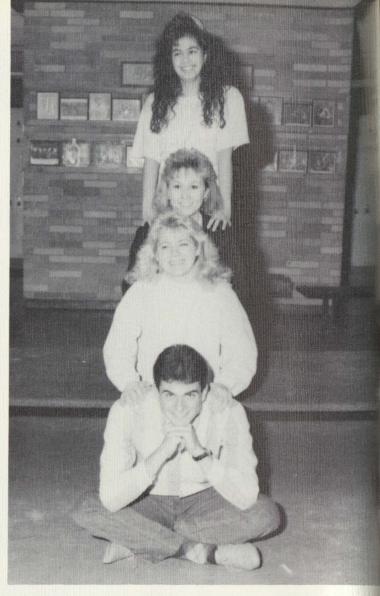
SENIORS—THIS IS IT!

he seniors have realized, it's their final year. Many have shared mixed feelings—happy to get out, but sad to leave. Here are a couple of last thoughts, as well as our last times together.

I guess I'll never forget any of these people. As I look through this book, each face will bring back a special memory. Whether it's the girl I studied with on the phone, the guy who always lent me a pencil, or the people who said "hello" in the hallways. It might be the guy who always had something nice to say, the girl I sometimes talked to at lunch, or the guy I often argued with in class. No matter which smiling face looks up from these glossy pages, each one will make me remember and smile, for years to come.—Nicole Donze

Senior year is a great time of High School, but it is also a time of changing moods and difficult decisions. I enjoy the excitement of looking to the future, but I'm also saddened by the thoughts of leaving my friends, and the good times we've had.

—Dave Duffett





WHO SAYS WE'RE not having fun?—Penny Aikin, Mike Vinson, and Tony Queen.

AS SCOTT KNAPP explains the incident, Bernie Spencer is bewildered, and Jason Glowacki pretends to be uninterested.



THE 1990 SENIOR class officers: Chris Leach-Pres., Carla Priest-V. Pres., Chris Erdman-Treas., Lisa Rocha-Sec.

SHANE FROST ASKS, "This is an honest face, isn't it?"







WHAT ARE WE giggling about girls?!—Danielle Hanson, Nicole Donze, Mandi Fay, Glory Harris SAMI GRANROTH MINGLES in the student lounge before class starts.

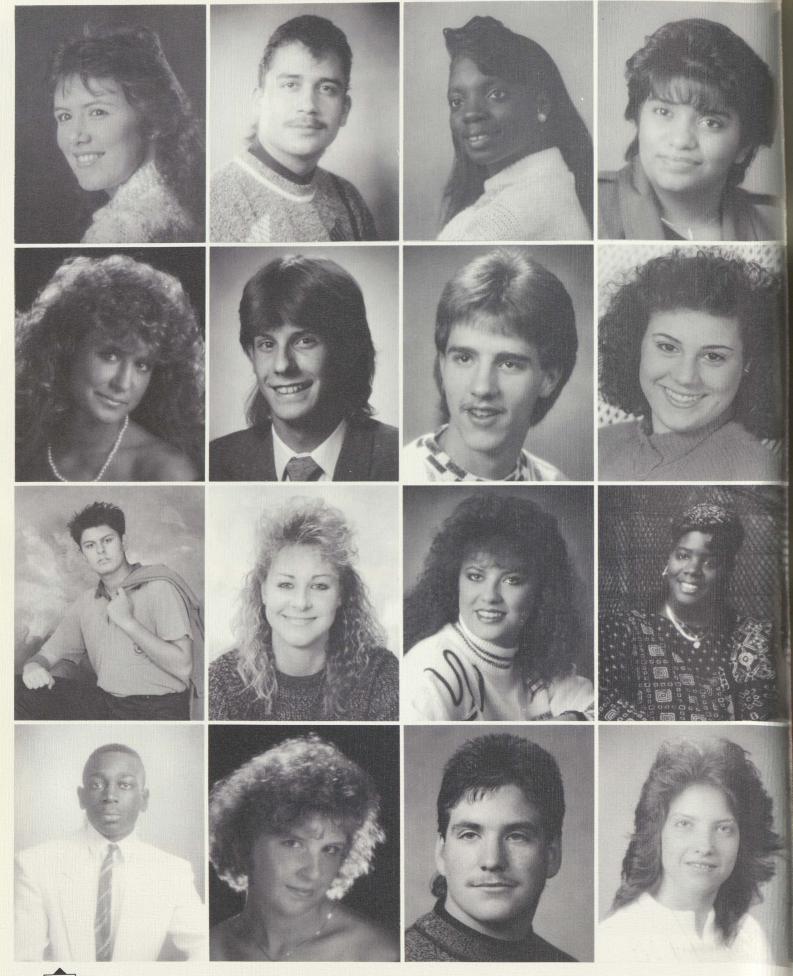




MR. JIM INSTRUCTS Merissa Gacek, while Shelley Mazany, Tim McBride, Susie LaBissoniere, Mark Schneider, Dennis Schmidt,

ALLEN HENRY A deep thinker is being interrupted at a student council meeting.

Chris Leach, Mike Psiuk, and Cheryl Stantz all listen attentively.



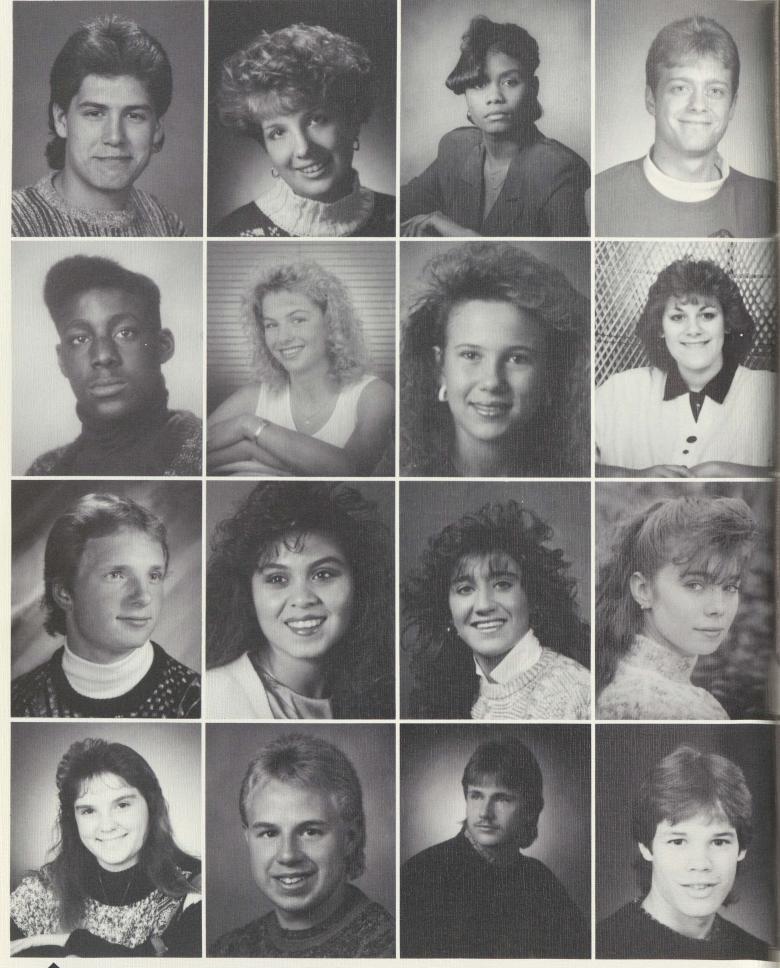


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Ruben Bodega Lisa Boehm Beverly Bomba Yvette Braddock Kimberly Brassem Robin Bressette

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Tricia Bunker
Tammy Burkhart



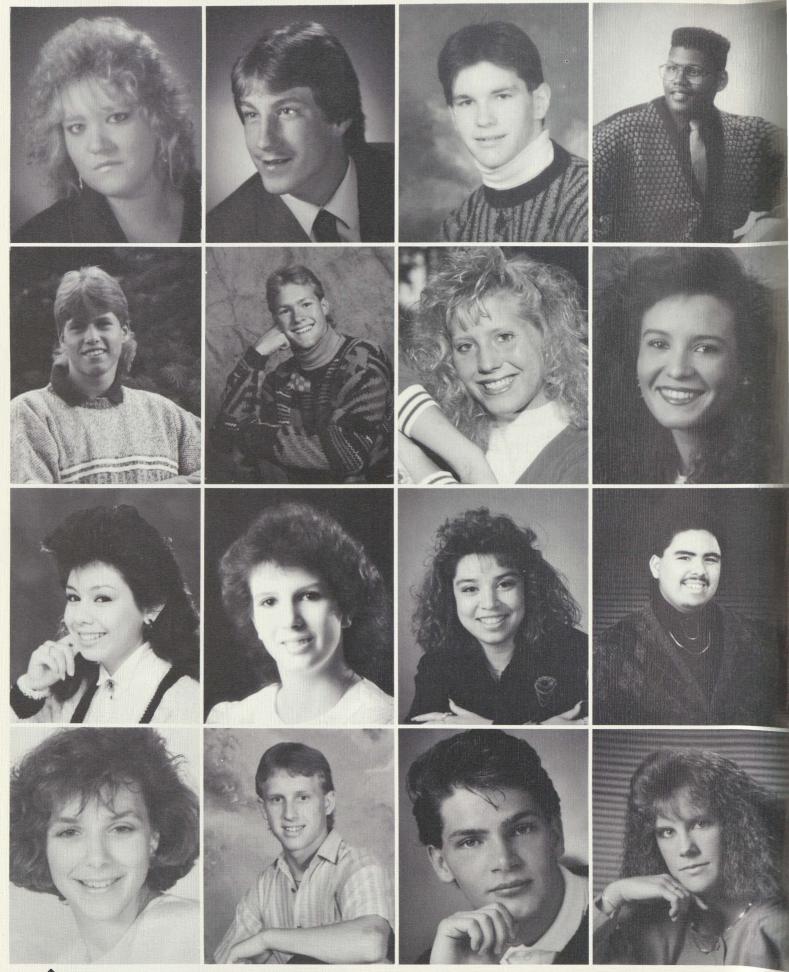


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Melinda Davila

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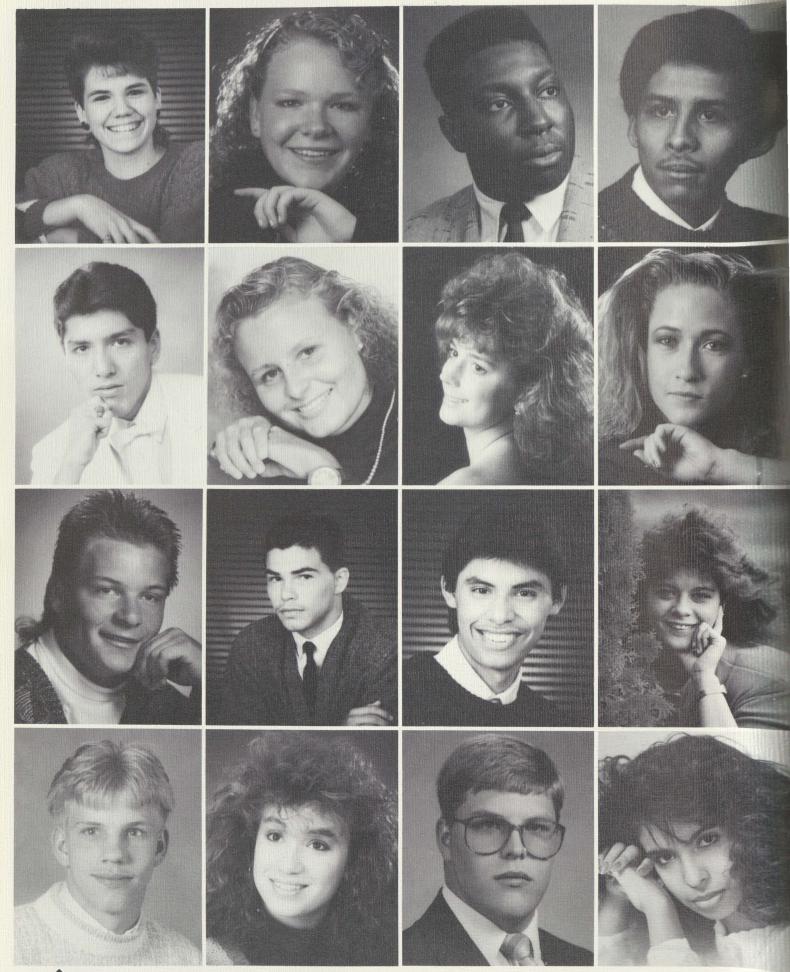


Lynette Ewald Joseph Ewing Fredrick Falkenhagen Cory Faniel Sherwin Faulk Amanda Fay

Chad Federspiel Michael Felton Molly Felton Elisa Fernandez Jennifer Fisher Gina Flores

Patty Flores Geraldine Foutch Rachael Gallardo Samuel Garcia William Gates Diane George

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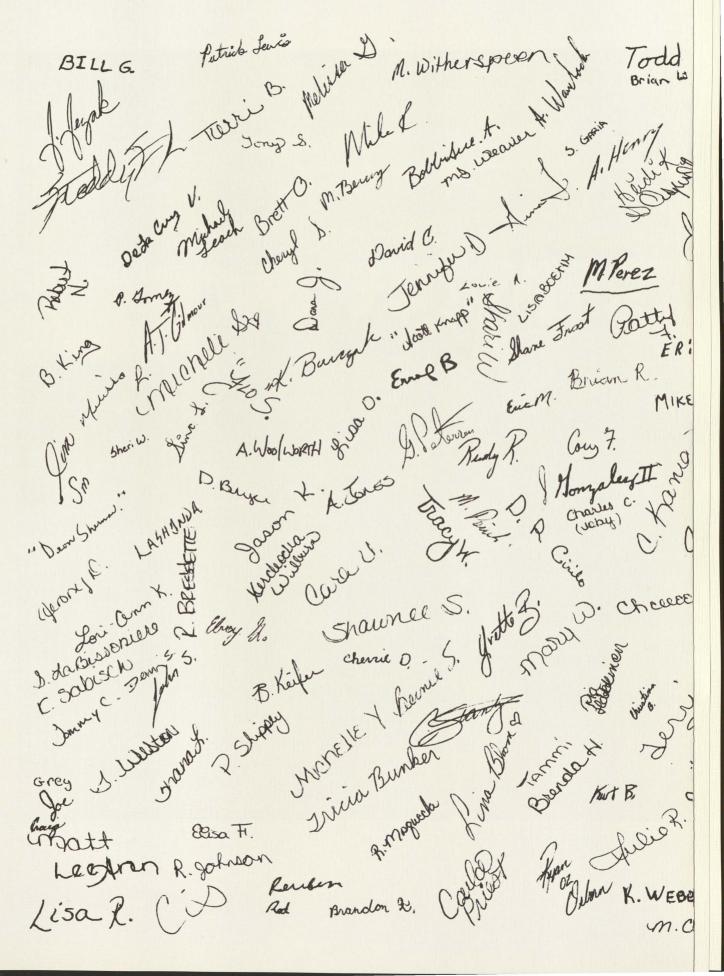
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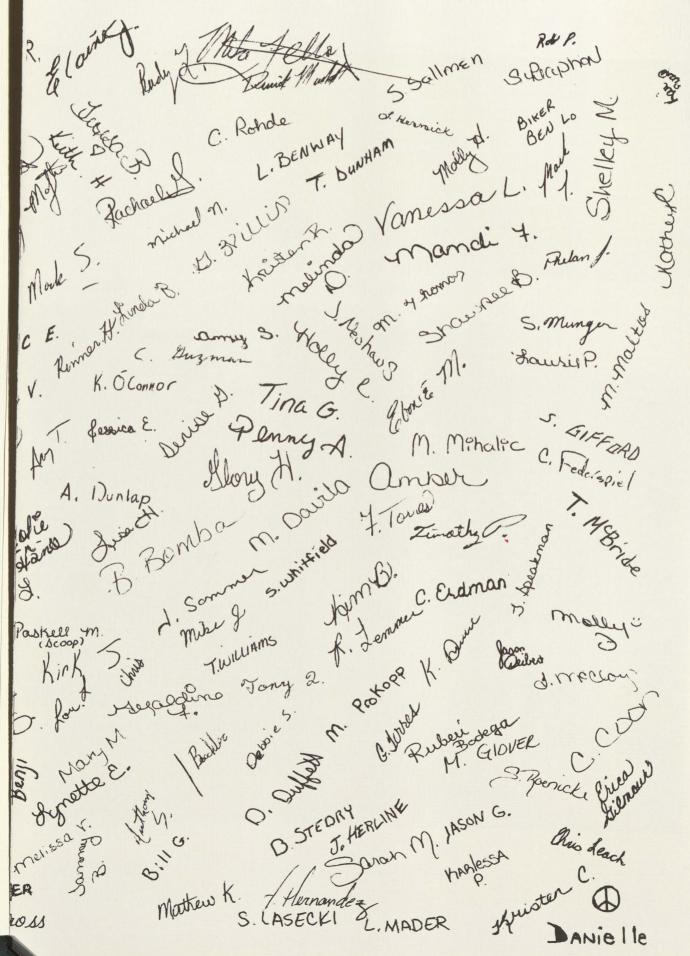
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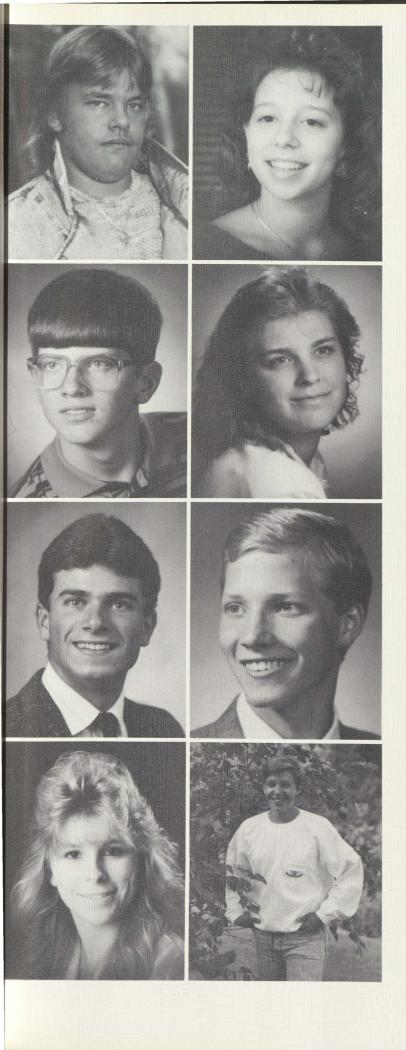
Keith Honeman Amber Illikman Christopher Jacques Elaine Jimenez Kirk Jimenez Dara Johnson



SENIOR CLASS







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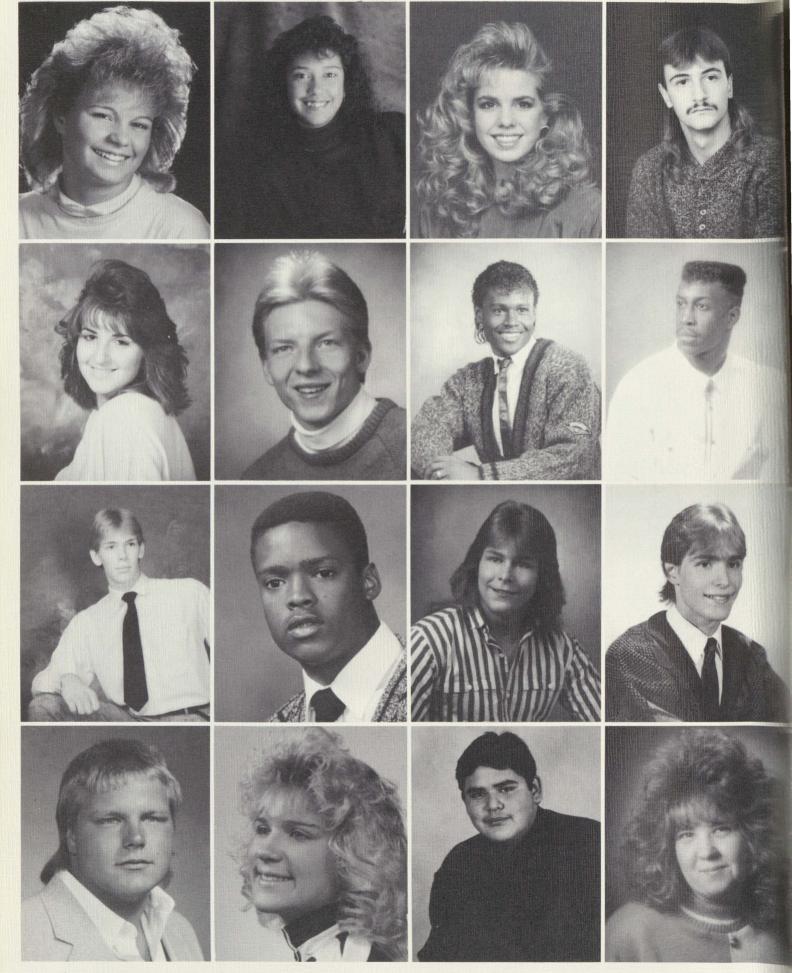
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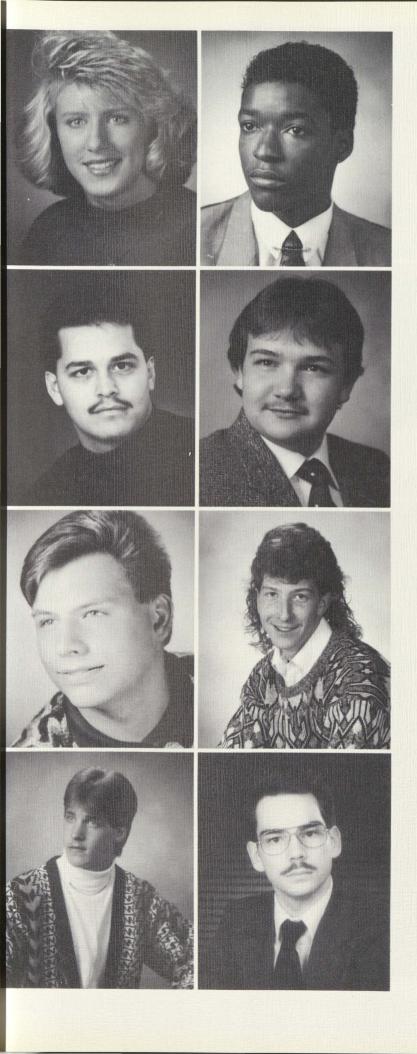
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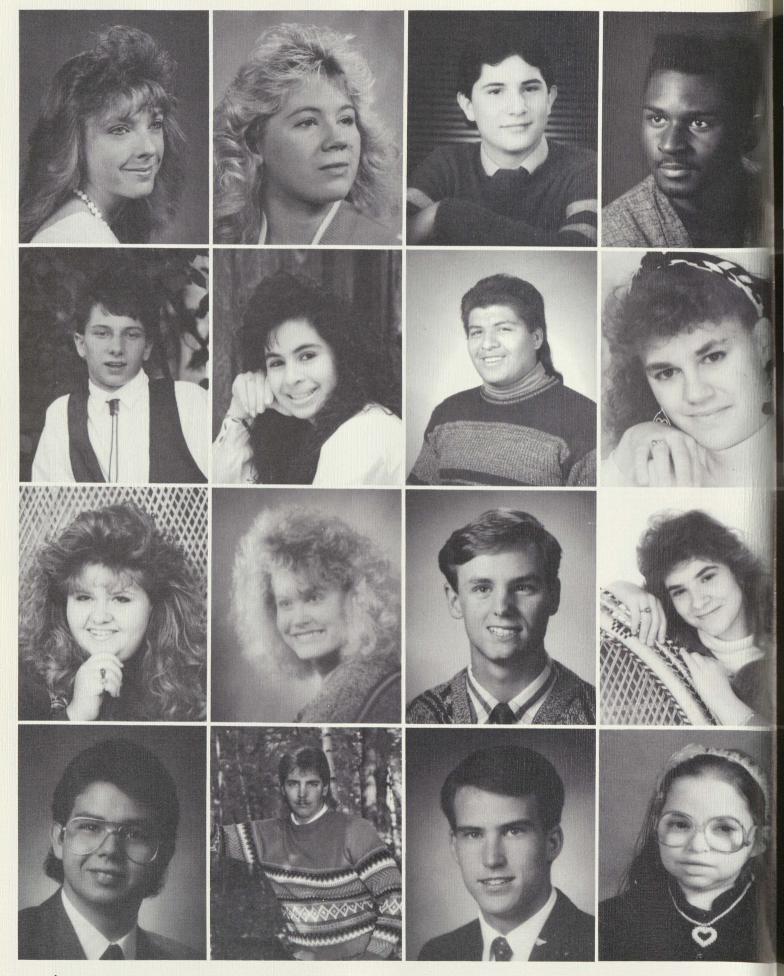


Laurell Mader Merissa Maltos Sarah Marti Jason Matzke Shelley Mazany Timothy McBride

Traci McCloy Michael Mihalic Paskell Miller Eric Moore Ramon Mosqueda Steve Munger

James Neuhaus Michael Newton Bernard Nowaczyk Kevi O'Connor Brett O'Dette Ryan Osborn

Robby Peaphon Stacey Peaphon Michael Perez LeeAnn Perkins Greg Peterson Timothy Peterson



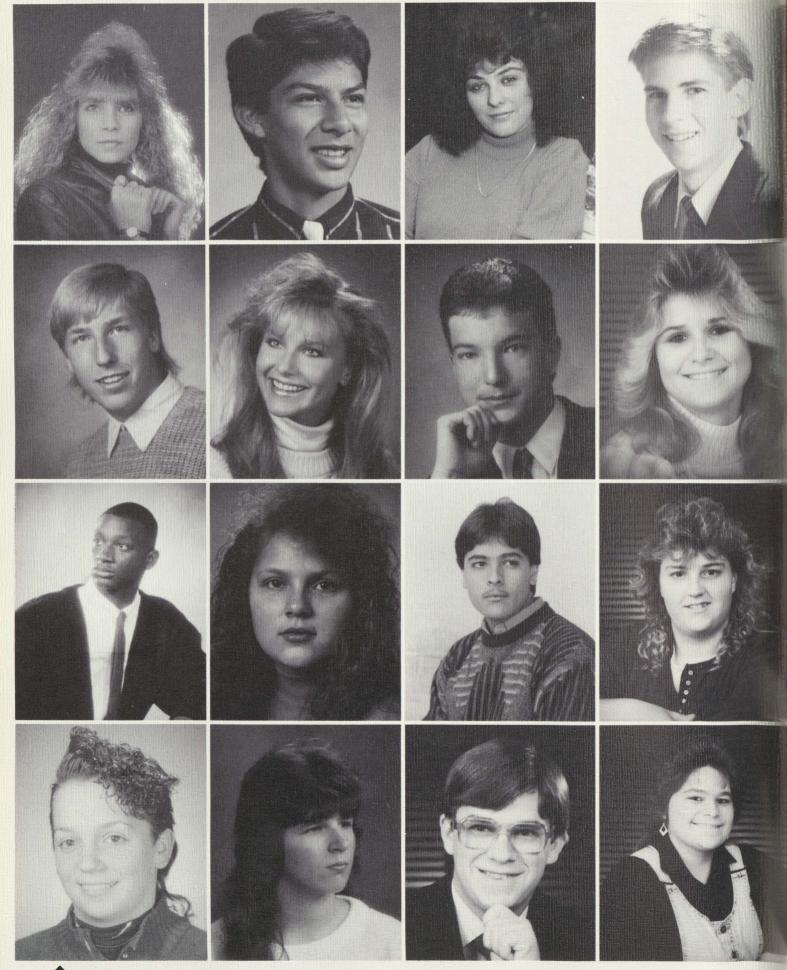


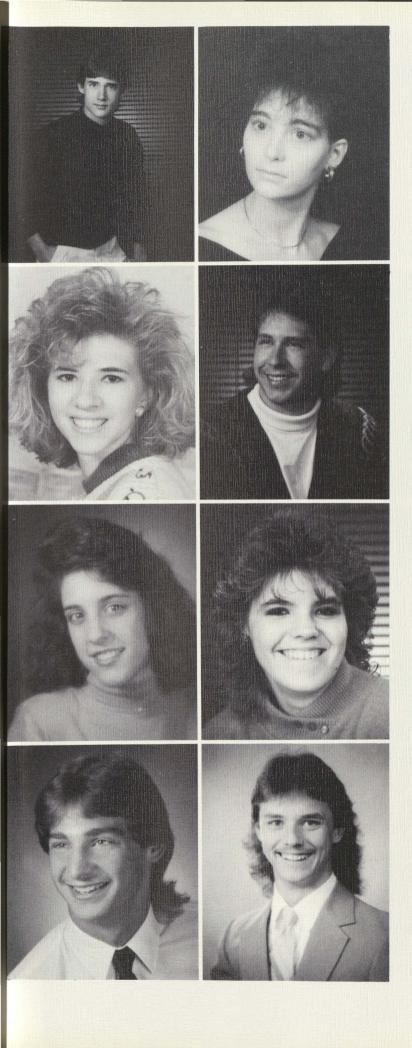
Laurie Potter
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Mike Psiuk
Tony Queen
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Michael Richardson

Rodolfo Rivera Jr. Lisa Rocha Reuben Rodarte Kristen Roedel Stacie Roenicke Cynthia Rohde

Holly Rondo Julie Rossell Brian Roth Kay Sabisch Stacey Sallmen Cheryl Sawatzki

Dennis Schmidt John Schmidt Mark Schneider Debra Schrank Jennifer Schultz Matt Seaman



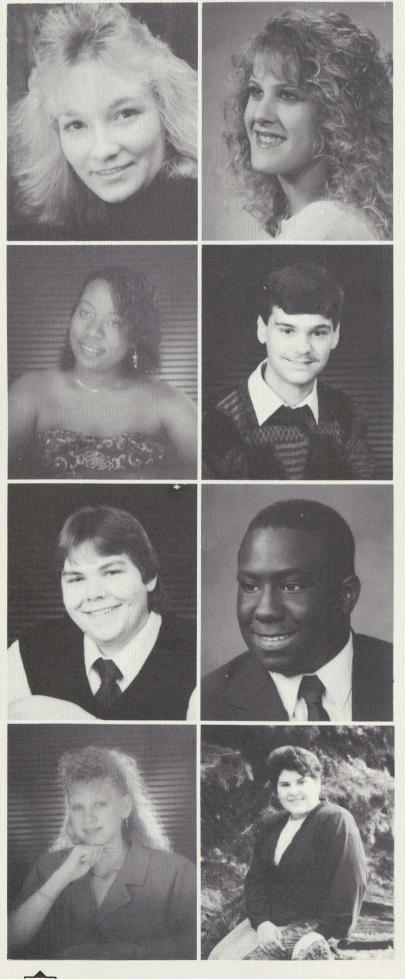


Michele Seegmiller Florencio Segura Amy Seman Anthony Sian Jeffrey Sommer Christina Speakman

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Michael Thomas Gladys Torres Jamie Torrez Amy Turner Cara Urbaniak Melissa Varney

Sheri Wagner Tracy Wallschlager Glenn Watchorn Mary Jo Weaver Kenneth Webber Mike Weigold



Terri Weston Sara Whitfield

Xerdeodra Wilburn Brian Wiles

Matthew Wilson Michael Witherspoon

Mary Wright Shari Wrona

Senior Roll Call

ABERNATHY, GREG-Black Explorers 12

ADAMS, BOBBISUE—Deca 11,12; German Club 10; Positive Peers 11,12; Sadd 11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

AGUILAR, LOUIS—Football 9,10; Baseball 9

AIKIN, PENNY—Track 10; Band 9; N.H.S. 10, 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Black Explorers 11, 12; Yearbook 12

ALANIZ, DEVONNA—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11

ARMSTRONG, MATTHEW—Football 9; Voc. Ed. 11.12

ASKEW, RONNIE—Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

BARCZAK, KARIE—Track 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Sadd 10.11

BARTLETT, TERESA—Softball 9,11; Volleyball 9,10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Deca 11,12; Ski Club 10; German Club 10

BEARDSLEE, KURT-Football 9; Voc. Ed. 12

BEECHLER, JASON—Football 9; Track 10; Voc. Ed. 10,11,12

BENWAY, LISA—Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Sadd 10; Voc. Ed. 11,12

BERRY, MICHAEL-Voc. Ed. 12

BLOOM, LALINA

BLOOMFIELD, LINDA—Basketball 9; Voc. Ed.

BODEGA, RUBEN—Basketball 12; Spanish Club 12

BOEHM, LISA—Cheerleading 9; Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 11

BOMBA, BEVERLY—Ski Club 10,11; German Club 10,11; Voc. Ed. 10

BRADDOCK, YVETTE—Track 9,10; Deca 11; Black Explorers 12

BRASSEM, KIMBERLY—Pom-pon 11,12; Cheerleading 9,10; Pep Club 10,12; Voc. Ed. 12

BRESSETTE, ROBIN—Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleading 9; Student Council 9,10; Deca 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Sadd 10

BRITT, ERROL—Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9, 12; Black Explorers 12

BRONSON, TERRINA—Band 9; Pep Club 10; German Club 10,11,12; Sadd 12

BRUSH, JAMES—Wrestling 11; German Club

BRYCE, DEBRA-Voc. Ed. 12

BUCHENAU, HANS-Voc. Ed. 12

BUNKER, TRICIA—Basketball 9,10,11,12; Sadd 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

BURDANOWICZ, SHAWN—Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11

BURKHART, TAMMY—Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 12

BUSH, BENJAMIN-Football 10,11,12

CALLISON, KRISTEN—Pom-pon 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12

CAMPBELL, CATINA—Track 9; Deca 11,12; Black Explorers 10,11,12

CECIL, DAVID-Voc. Ed. 12

CHILDS, THOMAS—Future Plans: Attend Delta in the fall.

CIRILO, DANIEL—Tennis 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Voc. Ed. 12

COLE, KATHLEEN—Track 10; Pom-pon 12; Band 9; N.H.S. 10,11,12; German Club 10

COOK, DANIEL—Future Plans: Become a machinist or engineer.

COON, CARRIE—Voc. Ed. 10,11,12; Yearbook

CORK, CHARLES—Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Black Explorers 11,12

CRAWFORD, COLLEEN—Deca 11,12; Pep Club 10,11

CROSS, MICHELLE—Student Council 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

CZYMBOR, KAM-CRYSTAL—Future Plans: Go to law school.

DAVILA, MARLENE—Spanish Club 10,11,12

DAVILA, MELINDA—Spanish Club 10,11,12

DEIBERT, JASON—Football 9,10; German Club 11

DELACRUZ, ISABLE

DELACRUZ, VENUS—Cross Country 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 10,11,12; Positive Peers 12; Sadd 10,11,12

DELEON, JENNIFER—Cheerleading 9,10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12

DERHAMMER, JENNIFER—Softball 9,10,12; Volleyball 9,10,12; N.H.S. 10,12; Pep Club 12

DONZE, NICOLE—Deca 12; Pep Club 10; German Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

DOUGLAS, CRAIG-Voc. Ed. 12

DREFFS, SHANE—Tennis 12; Ski Club 10,11

DUDOCK, CHERRIE—Band 9,10,11,12; Winter

Guard 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Sadd 12

DUFFETT, DAVID—Football 9,10,11,12; Student Çouncil 9; N.H.S. 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Voc. Ed. 11

DUNHAM, TIMOTHY-Voc. Ed. 12

DUNLAP, ANDREW—Future Plans: Attend Berkley college to study music.

DUVE, KEVIN-Voc. Ed. 12

EGGLESTON, ERIC—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10; Deca 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Black Explorers 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

ERDMAN, CHRISTINE—Cheerleading 9; Pep Club 12; Voc. Ed. 12

ESTRADA, JESSICA—Voc. Ed. 12

EVANS, KARI—Positive Peers 11,12; Sadd 11, 12; Voc. Ed. 11,12; Yearbook 9,10,11,12

EWALD, LYNETTE—Volleyball 9,10; Voc. Ed. 11,12

EWING, JOSEPH-Voc. Ed. 12

FALKENHAGEN, FREDRICK—Football 9,10, 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11

FANIEL, CORY—Football 10,11,12; Track 10, 11,12; Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

FAULK, SHERWIN—Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Black Explorers 10,11,12

FAY, AMANDA—Pom-pon 11,12; Band 9,10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Sadd 10; Yearbook 9,12

FEDERSPIEL, CHAD—Baseball 9; Track 11,12

FELTON, MICHAEL—Football 9,10,11,12; Track 12

FELTON, MOLLY—Softball 9,10,11; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Track 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Yearbook 10

FERNANDEZ, ELISA—Spanish Club 12

FISHER, JENNIFER—Volleyball 10,11; Deca 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

FLORES, GINA—Volleyball 9,10,11

FLORES, PATTY—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11

FOUTCH, GERALDINE—Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 12

FROST, SHANE—Baseball 9; Hockey 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

GACEK, MERISSA—Student Council 12; Deca 11,12; Pep Club 10; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 10

GALLARDO, RACHEL—Deca 12; Spanish Club 11

GALVIN, ROBERT—Basketball 11

GAMBLE, BRIAN-Football 10

GARCIA, JENNIFER

GARCIA, SAMUEL—Football 10; Spanish Club 10,11

GATES, WILLIAM-Voc. Ed. 11,12

GEORGE, DIANE—Deca 11,12; Pep Club 11; German Club 11; Positive Peers 12; Voc. Ed. 12

GERKEN, DENISE—Softball 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 9,10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

GIFFORD, SCOTT—Future Plans: Go to college and then get a job.

GILMOUR, AARON—Football 9,10; Baseball 9, 10; Hockey 12; Track 11

GILMOUR, ERIKA—Pep Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

GLOVER, MICHELLE—Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

GLOVER, WILLIAM—Hockey 12

GLOWACKI, JASON—Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; N.H.S. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

GODI, CHRISTINA—Tennis 11; Jazz Band 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Positive Peers 11; Sadd 11,12

GODI, MELISSA—Deca 11; Pep Club 10; Voc. Ed. 12

GOFFNEY, ELROY-Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 12

GOMEZ, PATRICK—Wrestling 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

GONZALEZ, GERARDO—Tennis 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Voc. Ed. 10,11,12

GRANROTH, SAMI—Hockey 12; Ski Club 12

GUZMAN, CARLOS—Basketball 9; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11,12; Spanish Club 11

HAKKINEN, PIA—Volleyball 12; German Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Track 12

HANSON, DANIELLE—Band 9,11; Student Council 12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12

HARRIS, GLORY—Future Plans: Attend U of M in Flint for a degree in physical therapy.

HAULCY, RINNER—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Deca 12; Black Explorers 12

HAUSBECK, MOLLY—Track 12; Student Council 9,11; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; German Club 10,11,12

HENIX, LASHONDA—Future Plans: Become a body builder.

HENRY, ALLEN

HERLINE, JAMES—Football 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 10,11, 12

HERNANDEZ, ANTHONY—Future Plans. Going into the Army.

HERNANDEZ, ROBERT—Football 10; Deca 11

HERNICK, LISA-Band 9; Pep Club 10; Ger-

man Club 10,11; Voc. Ed. 12

HICKMOTT, BRENDA—Deca 11; Sadd 11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

HILL, LISA—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

HONEMAN, KEITH—Future Plans: Go to college to be a computer operator or a designer.

ILLIKMAN, AMBER—Pom-pon 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Voc. Ed. 12

JAQUES, CHRISTOPHER—Football 12; Wrestling 12; Voc. Ed. 12

JEZAK, JEFFREY—Baseball 9; Hockey 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Ski Club 10; Voc. Ed. 11,12; Deca 12

JIMENEZ, ELAINE—Volleyball 9,10; Track 9, 12; Cross Country 12; Deca 12; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 9

JIMENEZ, KIRK-Football 9; Wrestling 9

JOHNSON, DARA—Spanish Club 11,12; Black Explorers 11,12; Positive Peers 10

JOHNSON, JULIE—Deca 11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

JOHNSON, PHELAN—Basketball 10; Deca 12; Black Explorers 10,11,12

JOHNSON, RODNEY—Football 9,11; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10; Track 9,10

JONES, ANTHONY—Football 12; Track 11,12; Black Explorers 12; Voc. Ed. 12

JONES, MICHAEL-Voc. Ed. 12

KANIA, CHRISTINA—Future Plans: Further education for some kind of secretary work.

KEIFER, BRENT—Football 9; Wrestling 9,10,12

KESSLER, JASON—Wrestling 9,10

KING, BRIAN-Voc. Ed. 11,12

KING, WENDY—Future Plans: Go to college.

KLEINEBREIL, HEIDI—Spanish Club 11; Voc. Ed. 12; Pep Club 12

KLEINEBREIL, LORI—Band 12; Winter Guard 10,11,12; Pep Club 10

KNAPP, SCOTT—Football 10; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Hockey 11,12; Golf 12; Student Council 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11

KNODEL, MATTHEW—Football 9,12; Basketball 9; Hockey 10,11,12

KONSDORF, BRANDON—Future Plans: Go to college in Tennessee for automotive and diesel repair.

KRASHER, TAMMI—Voc. Ed. 12

KUNIK, GREGORY—Hockey 10,11,12

LABISSONIERE, SUSAN—Band 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11

LACY, GINA—Band 9; Pep Club 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

LASECKI, STEVEN-Football 9; Track 9,10

LEACH, CHRISTIAN—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,11; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Pep Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11,12; German Club 10,11

LEACH, MICHAEL—Wrestling 9,10; Gol Tennis 12; Ski Club 10,11

LEMMER, ROBERT-Voc. Ed. 12

LEVARIO, RUDOLPH—Football 12; Tenn Positive Peers 12; Sadd 10,11,12; Voc. Ed.

LEWIS, PATRICK—Tennis 12; German 12; Yearbook 9,12

LITTLEJOHN, MELISSA—Volleyball 9; N 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook

LLAMAS, VANESSA—Volleyball 9; Tenni 11,12; Winter Guard 11,12; Student Counci 12; Deca 11,12; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club

LOCKWOOD, SHANA-Voc. Ed. 12

LYNAR, BEN-Voc. Ed. 12

MADER, LAURELL—Basketball 9,10; Sof 9,10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11

MADYUN, EBONE—Volleyball 9,10,11 Track 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Black Explorers

MARTI, SARAH—Pom-pon 11,12; Cheerlea 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 11; German 10,11,12; Yearbook 10

MATZKE, JASON-Wrestling 9,10; Track 1

MAZANY, SHELLEY—Softball 9,10,11,12; leyball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Pep 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 1

McBRIDE, TIMOTHY—Basketball 9,10,11 Student Council 9; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Spanish (11,12; Black Explorers 10,11,12

McCLOY, TRACI—Track 11; Band 9,10,1 Positive Peers 11; Sadd 11,12

MIHALIC, MICHAEL—Football 9,10; Basiball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Club 10,11,12

MILLER, PASKELL—Football 9,10,11,12; Be etball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Black Expers 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

MOORE, ERIC-Track 10,11,12

MOSQUEDA, RAMON—Football 11,12; Baslball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9. Voc. Ed. 12

MUNGER, STEVE—Football 9; Baseball Wrestling 9; Student Council 10; Voc. Ed. 11.

MUSHATT, DERRICK—Football 11,12; Tra 11,12; Black Explorers 12

NEUHAUS, JAMES-Ski Club 12

NEWTON, MICHAEL—Football 10,11,12; Bateball 10,11,12; Deca 12; Black Explorers 10, 12; Voc. Ed. 12

NOWACZYK, BERNARD—Wrestling 12

O'CONNOR, KEVIN—Hockey 10,11,12; With thing 9; Track 9,10; German Club 11

O'DETTE, BRETT—Spanish Club 10,11,12; V. Ed. 12

ORTIZ, LISA-Voc. Ed. 12

OSBORN, RYAN-Voc. Ed. 11

OSZUST, SCOTT—Football 9,10,11; Wrestli 9; Voc. Ed. 11,12

PEAPHON, ROBBY—Football 9,10,11,12

PEAPHON, STACEY—Softball 9; Cross Country 0; Student Council 9; Ski Club 10

PEREZ, MICHAEL—Track 11

PERKINS, LEEANN—Future Plans: Go to colege and have a good career.

ETERSON, GREG-Hockey 10; Wrestling 9

ETERSON, TIMOTHY—Future Plans: To adance in the world of science.

PRIEST, CARLA—Softball 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Student Council 10; Pep Club 10; German Club 10,11; Yearbook 10

PSIUK, MIKE-Voc. Ed. 11,12

PUGH, KARLESSA—Track 10,11,12; Voc. Ed.

QUEEN, TONY—Track 12; Spanish Club 10,12; Black Explorers 11,12

REAMAN, TODD-Voc. Ed. 11,12

RICHARDSON, MICHAEL—Football 9; Basketball 10,11; Track 9; Spanish Club 10,11; Black Explorers 11,12

RIVERA, RODOLFO—Football 9,10,12; Hockey 0,11,12; Pep Club 12; Voc. Ed. 12

ROCHA, LISA—Softball 9,10,11; Cheerleading 9, 0,11,12; Deca 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Yearbook 12

ROEDEL, KRISTEN—Band 12; Winter Guard 0,11,12; German Club 12

ROENICKE, STACIE—Softball 9,10,11,12; Voleyball 9,10,11,12; Band 9; Student Council 9; N.H.S. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12

ROHDE, CYNTHIA—Track 12; Student Council 9,11; N.H.S. 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Yearbook 10,11,12

RONDO, HOLLY—Pep Club 10,12; Spanish Club 10; Voc. Ed. 12

ROSSELL, JULIE—Deca 11; Spanish Club 10

ROTH, BRIAN—Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10, 2; Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 12

SABISCH, KAY—Winter Guard 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12

SALAZAR, RUBEN—Deca 11; Voc. Ed. 11

SALLMEN, STACEY—Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10; German Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 9

SAWATZKI, CHERYL—Softball 10,11,12; Cross Country 11

SCHMIDT, DENNIS—Golf 11; Voc. Ed. 12

SCHMIDT, JOHN—Future Plans: Go on to college.

SCHNEIDER, MARK—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12

SCHRANK, DEBRA—Deca 11; Spanish Club 10, 12; Voc. Ed. 11

SCHULTZ, JENNIFER—Sadd 11

SEAMAN, MATTHEW—Ski Club 10

SEEGMILLER, MICHELE—Future Plans: Become a model or cosmetologist.

SEGURA, FLORENCIO—Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Voc. Ed. 12

SEMAN, AMY-Deca 11

SIAN, ANTHONY—Baseball 9; Golf 10,11,12; Deca 12

SMITH, JAMES—Football 9; Baseball 9; Wrestling 10,11; Student Council 11; Sadd 12

SMITH, MELISSA

SOMMER, JEFFREY—Baseball 9,10,11,12; Hockey 10; N.H.S. 10,11,12; German Club 10,11, 12

SPEAKMAN, CHRISTINA-Voc. Ed. 12

SPENCER, BERNARD—Football 12; Tennis 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12

SPINNER, ANTHONY—Future Plans: Attend the University of Pennsylvania or the University of Virginia.

STANTZ, CHERYL—Volleyball 9; Pom-pon 10; Student Council 9; Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 9

STEDRY, BRADLEY—Baseball 9,10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; German Club 11,12

STEPHANS, ROBERT

STROBEL, TERRY—Softball 9,10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

SZCZEPANIK, SHAWN—Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; German Club 11,12; Yearbook 9

THIEL, MARK—Basketball 9; Deca 12; Voc. Ed. 11,12

THOMAS, MICHAEL—Football 12; Track 10, 11,12; Black Explorers 11,12

TORRES, FELIPE—Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11

TORRES, GLADYS—Deca 12; Spanish Club 12; Voc. Ed. 12

TORREZ, JAMIE-Football 9,10

TURNER, AMY-Voc. Ed. 11,12

URBANIAK, CARA—Tennis 11,12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Pep Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

VARNEY, MELISSA-Voc. Ed. 11,12

VINSON, MICHAEL—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Black Explorers 11,12; Voc. Ed. 11

WAGNER, SHERI—Future Plans: Major in business at Grand Valley State University.

WALLSCHLAGER, TRACY-Basketball 12; Softball 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

WAMBACK, ANTHONY—Deca 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

WATCHORN, GLENN—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11; Baseball 9,11,12; Wrestling 9,12; Track 10; Pep Club 11; Ski Club 10; Positive Peers 11; Sadd 10,11

WEAVER, MARY JO-Positive Peers 11.12:

Sadd 11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

WEBB, CARLA—Future Plans: Go to Delta College.

WEBBER, KENNETH—Football 9,10; Voc. Ed. 12

WEIGOLD, MICHAEL—Future Plans: Move out and get married.

WESTON, TERRI—Future Plans: Going into dentistry at Delta.

WHITFIELD, SARA—Cheerleading 9; Voc. Ed. 12

WILBURN, XERDEODRA—Deca 11,12; Sadd

WILES, BRIAN-Voc. Ed. 11,12

WILLIAMS, TARA—Deca 11; Voc. Ed. 11,12

WILLIS, GLORIA—Softball 12; Deca 12; Black Explorers 12; Voc. Ed. 12

WILSON, MATTHEW—Future Plans: Continue Education.

WITHERSPOON, MICHAEL—Football 9; Black Explorers 12

WOOLWORTH, ANDE-Spanish Club 11

WRIGHT, MARY—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Voc. Ed. 12

WRONA, SHARI—Volleyball 9; Deca 11,12; Pep Club 10; Voc. Ed. 11,12

YOUNG, MICHELLE—Future Plans: Go to college for secretarial work.

JANET NAEGELE AND Laura Susalla take a break to sit and talk.

Junior Officers: Amy Johndro—Sec., Tammy Nussear—Treas., Michelle Marrow—V. Pres., Amber Donell—Pres.





Sophomore Officers: Gretchen Ashmore—Treas., Amy Graham—Sec., Wendy LaFray, Pres., Melanie Sharkey—V. Pres.

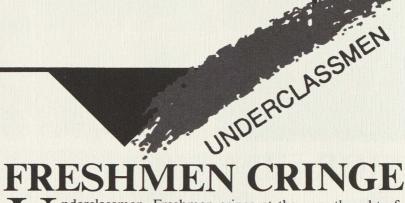




Freshmen Officers: Aramis Donnell—Pres., Chris Epplett—V. Pres. Toquinn Atwater—Sec./Treas.

COOKING





nderclassmen, Freshmen cringe at the very thought of the word while Seniors can't help but cackle. In age or appearance, the outside world may not even know the difference, but inside the school walls it is known. From the first day of being a Freshman, Senior year is awaited for.

Being a Senior is glamorous, whether the Seniors know it or not. A small few are looked up to by the majority with admiration and hope of someday making it to the Senior Class. The Seniors change the way many underclassmen look, talk—even personalities. Many people even try to be "just like the Seniors" but it is an impossible goal, for no matter how hard an underclassman tries, no matter what they do they will never be even remotely like a Senior.



KRISTI BERRY SITS quietly at a student council meeting.

MUNCHING ON A bag of cheese popcorn, sits Alicia Misko.

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Jennifer Beeckman Sandra Bell Dean Benkert Brian Berndt Dawn Birchmeier Enomwoyi Blackmon

Nicola Bolf Tondra Bowman James Brody Molly Brown Patricia Bruske William Bryan

Becca Budd Tamera Bunker Arshana Burgman Jodi Butzin Michelle Byers Catherine Calliari











































MEMORABLE MOMENT

f the many memorable moments in high school, amidst the trials, tribulations, triumphs and tragedies, one moment will stand out, the moment that you receive your . . . DRIVER'S LI-CENSE! Yes, that wonderful plastic card with the very becoming picture, which makes you legal out on the road. That doesn't necessarily mean, however, no more rides from Mom, Dad, or big Sister, (provided none of them want you to use their cars). But now you're free, free to do whatever you want, go where you please, as long as you're home by 12:30. The state has seen fit to give you the privilege and responsibility of operating a motor vehicle-and now you can show how mature and adult you are (but honestly, I didn't think I was going THAT fast officer). And just think of

it—maybe your own car! Yes, a finely tuned, beautiful, powerful machine that can take you anywhere, provided you keep feeding it gas and oil . . . and antifreeze . . . and windshield wiper fluid . . . and put new tires on it . . . and get it washed . . . and waxed . . . a new muffler . . . but nevertheless, it's yours, yours to enjoy for the greatest, most care-free years of your life.

—Gerry Rustic









TEST TAKING CAN be very stressful in Miss Van's class. Anna Knight is ready and willing to work.

"I LOOK SUAVE in this Homecoming tux." stated Joel Karwat as he, Mike Krueger, and Stewart Dix escorted Jennie Kurek, Molly Brown and Nicci Bolf.



The ever famous cafeteria food. You've always heard of it, but how is it really?

6%

said GOOD

28%

said EDIBLE

66%

never TRIED

Donald French Darrell Frost Diana Garza Ricky Garza

Leticia Gomez Manuel Gonzalez William Gosen

Angela Greenup Jennifer Haffling Scott Hamilton Edward Hanna Peggy Hanna

Jennifer Harness Traci Hartman James Harvey Saundra Hayes Heidi Hebl









































KEEP IN TOUCH?

hy do we write "keep in touch" in yearbooks and on pictures? We aren't fooling each other. Especially us Seniors. We all know when we are in college we aren't going to have any kind of time to write to everyone we said we would. I suppose it would be convenient to call, but that could cost quite a bit of money. I don't know anyone who would spend all their money just so they could call everyone they know.

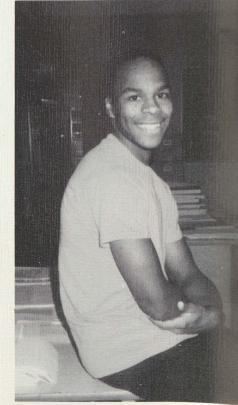
I already know I won't "keep in touch" with more than about 8 people after I graduate and go to college. Things just don't work out so that you always see everyone you know. The people who will hear from me after I leave know who they are, so there is no need to write "keep in touch" on anything.

I don't understand why people don't

just write "see you in 6 years". Isn't that what happens? I think that just about everybody has heard their mom come from the store and say that she just saw somebody that she went to school with 25 years ago. It's time that people start writing what they mean, so don't write "keep in touch" on anything anymore.

-Sheri Wagner





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Matt Hebl Scott Heike Mynisha Henry Christine Hernandez David Hernandez Jennifer Hilderbrant

Tina Himmelein Julie Hodges Jason Hurd Stephanie Janke Jody Jesselaitis Nancy Jiminez

Amy Johndro Jason Jones Korye Jones Traci Jones Jennifer Jorgensen Joel Karwat

Peter Kasten Donald Keinath Scott Keyser Edward Kinne Ian Kleman Anna Knight



IN MR. SHELDEN'S 4th hour English class, Robert Galvin decided he was better at modeling than journalism.

JACK MILLER AND Mike Warren don't like the usual seating arrangement, so they moved into their own little corner.



What will happen after students graduate from Bridgeport? Although we may now know all the details,

84%

said COLLEGE

6%

said NOT college

10%

still UNDECIDED

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UNIORS

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Ronald Koblinski David Kramer Michael Krueger Jennifer Kurek Julie Kurek Clarence Lackowski

Beth Lafave Michael Lash Stacie Launstein John Leach Bruce Leffler Jennifer Lehenky

Kelly Letson James Madison Christine Maksimowicz Daniel Marshall Angela Martinez Lisa McCall

Jennifer McInnis Fawn McKethern Robert McKethern Bruce Medearis Dennis Medel Jack Miller



























THAT FINAL TARDY

With only 5 minutes between each class some students really had a terrible time with BHS "tardy policy". After 4 tardies in a semester the student is placed on probation. After 5 tardies he is suspended for one day. After 6 tardies he is given in house suspension for three days. Then, if worse comes to worse, 7 tardies results in no credit for the whole semester.

The bell's about to ring
The hallways not quite clear
Getting that final tardy
Is everyone's greatest fear
Many thoughts go through your mind
As you race down the corridor.
Realizing there's only 1 minute left
Instead of there being 4
It seems as if you're running so slow;
Not getting anywhere.
Why won't the people move out of
your way?
Don't they even care?

And when you think you've got it made

Being just 3 doors from home, Someone knocks your books to the floor

Your purse, your lipstick and comb. Not only does that slow you down With 20 seconds left 'til doom, But it crushes all the hope you had Of making it to the room. As you approach the door You can't believe what you've done. You actually made it to class on time Not in 4 minutes, but 1.

-Yalona Haney













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Roberto Ramirez Jose Ramos Jeffrey Rankin Jennifer Rankin Keith Redburn



BETH LAFAVE, CHRIS Schian, Amy Johndro, Lisa Sanchez, Mitch Tate, Anna Knight, Bruce Leffler, and Stewart Dix were participants of the Ethnic Festival.

JENNIE KUREK, 4TH Hour student aide for the counseling center, is hard at work helping Mrs. Claudia LaFray.



Something new to students at BHS this year is having "freshman" in the building. When asked if they liked the situation.

24%

said YES

76%

said NO

20%

didn't CARE

UNIORS RUNK

Trudi Rose Gerald Rustic

Onyay Sherman Christopher Shimel Tenesha Shorter Charlotte Smith

Nicole Stamper

William Teckentien Carey Terrian Christopher Thomas Donald Thomas











































GOOD LUCK CATS

he 1989 Varsity Football team faced many adversities this year. Even though the record was bad it didn't depict the heart, dedication, and determination the players had. Many players matured during the season.

In the first half of the season the Cats showed a lot of promise. With a Homecoming victory over B.V. the Cats became extremely positive. But this positive attitude was shattered by the defeat at Heritage. Then came the pounding delivered by the White Pine Champion John Glen bobcats. Then the outright frustrating defeat the Oilers of Mr. Pleasant gave the Cats at home killed all hopes at a winning season.

The one thing the Senior Cats regret is the fact that they didn't teach the Juniors how to win. They do wish all

the luck in the world to the 1990 Varsity Cats. It will take a lot of hard work but they just have to believe in their abilities and to just get it done next year. Good Luck Cats.

-Mark Schneider







Tara Turner
Samuel Tyler
Terri Uribe
Eric Van Conett
Caroline Wachner

David Wachner Traci Wachner John Wahl Joseph Wambeck Jason Warner Michael Warner

Timothy Wedding Stacy Weigandt Bryan Weiler Michael Wesolek Dirk Westendorf Lashon Whitley

Rosalyn Williams Monica Williford



TRACY WACHNER TAKES a moment to ponder one of Mr. Shelden's jokes.

ANGIE MUNGER, MIKE Eckart, Cliff Shepherd, Sam Whitfield, David Hernandez, and Prentis Phillips procrastinate to avoid doing an English assignment.



Coke or Pepsi, the never ending question. When Bridgeport High School students took the taste test challenge they might of felt a little different than the rest of the world but then again they are unique.

58%

said COKE

42%

said PEPSI



There is a lot of time spent by students at various athletic events. But how much of this time is spent actually watching the event?

18%

said WHOLE time

38%

said ABOUT HALF

44%

said HARDLY ever



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JUSTIN BOYLE, ALSO known as "The Hair", is hard at work his art class with his instructor Mr. Lopez.

AT A SAGINAW High J.V. game, Joe Rocha bruised his shin, b after putting his feet up, he felt much better.

Tiffany Aikin Keith Albrecht Phil Alvarez Larry Ansari Michael Armstrong Gretchen Ashmore

Jaynaya Barlow Marla Bates

Craig Beechler Robert Bell Kristina Berry Jennifer Billmeier Terrance Bond

Justin Boyle









































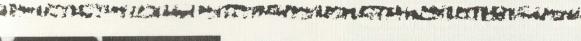














A TREASURE

think that friendships are something to be treasured. They should not be taken lightly. A friendship is like a jigsaw puzzle. To make it work out you need every piece. Good friendships need care, trust, laughter, sensitivity, and most of all love.

Care is the first step to a friendship. If you don't care for your friend then you're not a very good friend.

Trust is the second step to a long friendship. If you are a good friend you should be able to share anything with your friend. In return, you should be able to keep and listen to all things your friend shares with you to yourself.

After you've gained your friend's care and trust, relax for awhile.

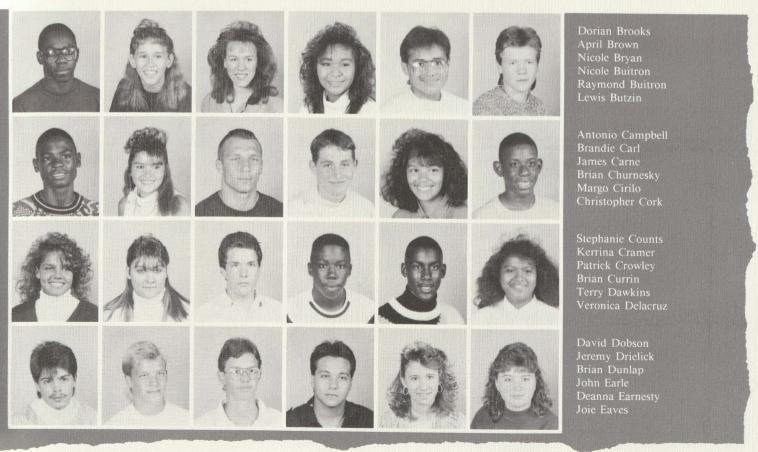
Laughter is the next step to a great friendship. You can't always be serious. Sometimes you have to let it all out.

Along with laughter, you need sensitivity. You have to determine what's funny and what's not. Something may be funny to you and affect your friend severely. You have to learn to be a comfort to your friend.

Love is the basis of all friendships. Without love there is nothing. That doesn't mean intimate love either. It just means to be caring, trusting, having a sense of humor, and yet being sensitive.

If you want long lasting friendships, follow these steps and you can't go wrong.

-Tocquinn Atwater





With so many students driving to school, how many had trouble finding a place to park?

36%

said NO trouble

64%

said MUCH trouble



SCOTT SABGASH, BILL Wheeler, Dennis Hall, Stephanie Counts, Shanor Jewell, and Ann Tinney were the Sophomore representatives for Homecoming Court 1989.

VERONICA TECKENTEIN WORKS on special project for one of her classes.

Veronica Ector David Emeott Stephanie Ensign Kristen Fackler Stacy Fentress Rebecca Flores

Lori Fox Kimberly Garrett Janell George Jonathon Gibson Scott Girard Nathan Gobeyn

Treena Gonzale.
Jodi Goodman
Dan Gosen
Amy Graham
Eric Grimm
Tina Gutierrez

Chad Hamann Ametra Harris Robert Harris Kristin Heyse Douglas Hoeh Michelle Horning



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MARCHING BAND

he night air is chilly, the adrenalin is high as the marching band goes onto the field.

I'm sort of nervous. What if I trip and the bass drum and I go tumbling across the field? I hope I don't make a fool out of myself...

The marching band has worked hard this year. We've sacrificed. We had to go out on the field and practice in the drizzle, cold, and the wet morning grass. Believe me when I say that some of us weren't too happy, but we went on and did it anyway. I'm a bass drum player and it gets sort of heavy, and makes my back hurt. If something goes wrong and someone messes up, we have to start over again. I wasn't too happy about that either because my back was killing me. Mr. Brown wanted us to "reach perfection." At first I thought, "Reach perfection my foot, my back is killing me!" But all

the work paid off. At the end of the season, we had a disciplined, respectable, marching band. The band added a lot of school spirit. Since I'm a sophomore, I have 2 more years to go. I'm really looking forward to it. I hope to see you there.

-Wendi Jones





Tracy Illikman
Fernando Jackson
Mark Janke
Shanon Jewell
Catherine Jiminez

Joshua Johnston Parchay Jones Vicki Jones Wendi Jones Norman Kas-Mikha Lisa Kelly

Jeffrey Kern William Killips Donald Klich Bruce Kniebbe Maryann Knodel Jeffrey Knoll

Lynn Kostrzewa Selena Kremer Jennifer Kryska Chad Kuch Wendy LaFray Michael Latty

SOPHOMORES



Who's a jock and who's not at BHS? A jock was considered someone who participated in sports. When students were asked whether or not they considered themselves jocks,

44%

said YES

56%

said NO



DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR MR. Andrezejewski assists Tamesha Lindsay with an assignment.

JULIE LINTZ, VERONICA Teckentien, Melissa Nething, and Kristel Fackler were four of many fans at a Varsity Football game.

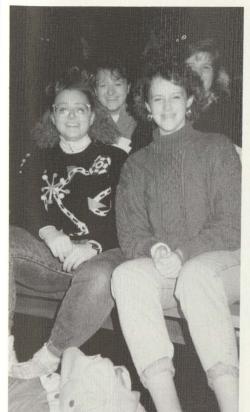
Anthony Lee Ruth Lehner Matthew Lesniak Kristi Levy David Lindow Tamesha Lindsay

Julie Lintz Michael Lintz Jr. Terrie Long Joni Lopez Janelle Lown Sharon Lysogorski

Carrie Mack Rosa Mader Clare Madyun Maxwell Maisano Steven Marsh Brian Mattheis

Brian Mazany Latasha McCall Lolita McCall Henry McClellon Jason McLeod Leshunda McZee





FAVORITE TIMES

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y favorite times at BHS are when all of the students act loud and rowdy and show school spirit. It's great to see everybody exhibit school pride at pep assemblies and sporting events.

Pep assemblies during the last couple of years have been a lot of fun. One of the greatest things done at a pep assembly was when some of the varsity football players dressed up as cheerleaders and led the crowd in cheers. I don't think they would have won a competition, but they did make everybody laugh.

I think that it's very important to show school spirit at sporting events. The opposing team can be very intimidated by a loud crowd. One game that I'll never forget about was when the girls' varsity volleyball team played the Heritage Hawks, at Bridge-

port, in my junior year. There were about twenty students cheering so loud that it seemed as if the bleachers were full. Everytime our team scored, the crowd would pick one of the students to beat on and throw him into the stands. It was definitely a cruel thing to do, but they were so loud and rowdy that even when something bad happened they wouldn't let the team give up. Having their support gave us an extra incentive for wanting to win. Finally, we won the game and all of the students ganged up on one of the fans from Heritage, and chased him across the court. It was pretty wild to watch!!

-Stacie Roenicke



Ariel Menchaca Carl Miller Michael Miller Rebecca Miller Alicia Morris Rodney Murphy

Janet Naegele Danielle Neilson Amy Nelson Melissa Nething John Neuhaus Jessica Novak

Crystal Obertein Jamie Ontiveros Cindy Perez Robin Peterson Annjannette Pine Marcus Porter

Amy Ramirez Jacklin Richardson Joseph Rocha Matthew Rocha Veronica Rodriguez David Rohde

SOPHOMORES PRODUCTION



One convenience of having the high school in the middle of town is the close fast food restaurants. When asked what they preferred

52%

said McDONALD'S

28%

said TACO BELL

12%

said BURGER KING

8%

said WENDY'S



"I DIDN'T KNOW I would make Homecoming court." Commented Stephanie Counts. At the Pep Assembly, Scott Sabgash corted her.

JOHN BOWNS IS hard at work in one of he favorite classes—Drafting.

Angela Root Scott Sabgash Juanita Saucedo Melanie Sharkey Andrew Smigiel Michael Smith

Stephanie Smith Quentin Snow Dennis Sommer Timothy Southam Jeremy Sprowl Heidi Stahl

Renee Stanley Scott Steinmetz Laurie Susalla Maurice Sutton Veronica Teckentien John Thomas

Matthew Thomas Ann Tinney Nathan Todd Tonya Todd Scott Trijo Steve Trijo





OVER THE YEARS ...

n my opinion, attending High School causes everyone to be mature, whether they like it or not. For instance, at the Junior High, the teachers stressed being on time. Now its like "If you're late, it's your problem." The teachers just mark it down without question.

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College is also a big thing around here. Before, nobody took it seriously. Now, a lot of important decisions are being made about the future.

It's not just academics, either. Dating has changed a lot too. My first date was to see a movie when I was thirteen. My date's parents went along with us. They even sat next to me! Now it's "Have a good time, don't do anything I wouldn't do, and be back before midnight."

All of these things aren't really new. It just passes on and on.

Take walking through school—we all go past the cafeteria, down the hall, through the lounge, and back past the cafeteria again. My father did the same thing twenty years ago! I guess that some things never change, and responsibility comes with a lot of fringe benefits.

-Mike Lintz



Denecho Turner



George Turner Sherri Ureche Jason Vasquez Angela Verbowski Leland Walker Eric Walton

Tobriah Wardlow Lori Webster Christina Weiler Daniel Welsh Edward Weston James Westover

William Wheeler Lashanda Whitehead Jason Wight Bradley Wiles Chenika Williams Rosalyn Williams

Torrence Williams Shontell Wilson Angela Wise Jason Zeitz Joshua Zietz David Zoromski

Michelle Bessley

Martin Bierlein

Brentoya Bray Holly Brenner Callie Brinkman





























ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

guess all in all, high school has been the best time of my life. I never be-L lieved all the teachers and other people who told me way back in elementary that it would be. I remember the times when I said to myself, "God, I can't wait until I'm done with this school." This being my senior year, I look back and it all went so fast.

My three years of high school have given me so many memories; the teachers, the coaches, the big games, the dances, other after school events, and best of all, the friends. You meet so many people in high school, but I have some great friends that I know I'll never forget, because they were always right there with me, every step of the way.

Now, I can join the club of all the people who told me high school was going to be the best time, and offer some advice to the underclassmen. Have fun and make the most of it because pretty soon you are off to college or wherever else you're headed. I hope I didn't make it sound like life ends after high school because I guess in a sense it's just beginning.

-Scott Knapp

AMY COUNTS ESCORTED by Tony De-Beau and Lisa Seegmiller escorted by Dennis Hall are the 1989 Homecoming Freshmen Representatives.

"I'M JUST TRYING to type as fast as I can without mistakes," said Lori Olgine who is in her Typing I class.













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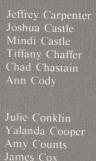




































Bennie Davis Anthony DeBeau Daniel Deibert Michael Delgado Ericka Deloach Emily Demura





What do students like in a teacher? Although we may not know all the details,

48%

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David Finkbeiner William Fish Neftali Flores Jay Fowler Kenneth Fox Kristine Fox









































A NEWCOMER'S VIEW ON BHS

Bridgeport High School has a way of growing on students. Newcomers are sometimes a little disappointed but after a while they never fail to start loving it. Maybe it's the teachers that bring this satisfaction around, who knows maybe it's just the image we're trying to uphold.

I have only been in this school for a few weeks and I have already found a few things that I like and dislike. I dislike the classrooms, I think that they should have put walls between classes instead of windows. People can't concentrate as well when they can watch other things in the hall or in other classes. I also dislike having a sixth hour. I don't get out of school until 3p.m. and then I have to ride a bus with a bunch of little kids.

There are a few advantages to being in the high school. There is open campus in the high school. There is open campus which means you can go anywhere you want for lunch. The lunch hour is also 40 minutes long. There is a school store, where you can go and buy school supplies, candy, or school clothes. There is a pop

machine where you can buy a pop if you want one. There is also a lot of activities after school where you can meet your friends. Lastly, the sports program is awesome, especially the J.V. Football team who won the White Pine Conference and finished the year with a 7-2 record.

—John Neuhaus

"WE SOLD 82 yearbooks today. Busy, Busy, Busy, Busy day!" said Deniece Deloach after a yearbook sale.











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COLOR GUARD MEMBERS Cheri Dexter, Beth Frederick, Christine Joseph, and Jennifer Prill are waiting to perform before a football game.



How do our students feel before a game? When asked if they were superstitious,

14%

said YES

58%

said NO

28%

didn't CARE

Michael Hastedt Daffiney Henderson Nichole Hernandez Melissa Hervert Chad Hinton Andrew Hoffman

Jennifer Horonzy Chris Huber Thomas Huell Todd Illikman Angela Janovich Teresa Jaquez

Chelsea Jerome Kasey Johnson Mary Johnson Michael Johnstin Shawntia Jones Tina Jones

Christine Joseph Mary Joseph David Kalkman Amy Karrow Tamika Kemp Robert Kennedy

































Students at BHS were known to try just about anything to get out of class. Excuses ranged from forgetting their pencil and books to personal problems involving the latrine. All in all, it is wondered just how many of those fine excuses were genuine. One guess is approximately 2 out of 796 reported a day. Sitting in class, staring at the wall,

I forgot my book, my pen ran out of ink, stop bothering me now, I need a walk to think!

you start to wonder how,

you can get into the hall.

So you go up to your teacher, and find an excuse to pick, "Ah, um ... excuse me but I'm feeling a little sick."

The teacher looks at you, as you look at your feet, you think you've won until she says, "Now go back to your seat!"

But don't be discouraged, if they don't believe your lie, because there always is tomorrow, to give it another try!

-Kristen Callison

SOMETHING WENT WRONG with Tracy Frederick's computer and she is trying to find the problem.



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Kristine Lemmer Preston Lindsay



Kerri Lyle Monique Magazine Robert Martinez Candace Marzec Karissa McDougall















ONITISHA ANDERS, VERONICA Ector, Denice DeLoach, Jennifer Panco, Valerie Blanco, and Veronica Rodriguez are performing "Pot Pouri" at the Ethnic Festival.



This year we had a new policy at BHS, regarding the lunch hour. When students were asked if they liked this semiclosed policy,

16%

said YES

64%

said NO

20%

didn't CARE

RESHMEN

Rebecca McInnis Tawana McKinney Jeffrey McKnight Mathew McLean Heather McLeod Sharlita McPherson

Joseph Melzo Lorraine Mitchell Marcus Montgomery Leon Morford Dawn Morningstar Dennis Morton

Tracy Nauman Esther Nichols Susan Novak Stephanie Nowaczyk Carrie Nussear Lori Olgine

Daniel Ontiveros Brandon Osborn Jason Owen Jennifer Panko Melissa Patelski Marvin Persinger































FRIENDSHIPS ARE SPECIAL

he things you go through with your friends in your high school years are things you'll remember for a lifetime. From Homecoming and Prom to parties and toilet papering, or just doing things together, sharing "firsts" and having a good time—these are things that will make special memories.

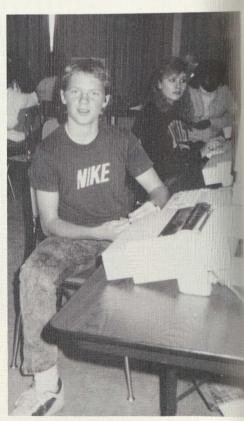
Sure, we get into arguments and have differences of opinion—but isn't that what makes a friendship unique? It would be boring if my friends were exactly the same. Each of them is an

individual—that's what I like. We are all diverse and have our own special qualities which is why we're close.

Another aspect is the people you get to be friends with who you never liked or who never liked you. High school is a great chance to learn how to meet and get to know people, which will help you throughout life.

Some people say if you come out of high school with two true friends, you're a lucky person. So far, my luck hasn't been bad.

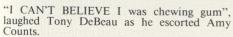
—Jennie Kurek



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DANIEL DEIBERT IS typing on his computer in his Computers I class.



We always hear about after school jobs. Just how many students really held one?

10% said FULL TIME

42% said PART TIME

48% said NOT AT ALL

Wanted Trees

RESHMEN

Heidi Scholtz Brian Schultz Jason Schultz Lisa Seegmiller Daniel Sharkey Jonathon Shavrnoch

Joshua Shelton David Sheltraw Allen Shimel Clarence Sims Damion Smith Jamie Smith

Shayna Smith Benjamin Sommer Michelle St Martin Frank Stacy Eric Stantz Matthew Stedry

Dawn Steffen Andrea Stein Brian Stone Dennis Strait Kathy Strobel Robert Strobel

Frankie Swartz Jennifer Szczepanik Creg Terrian Elizabeth Thomas Lee Thomas Jacob Thompson





















































A IS FOR ATHLETICS

A is for athletics from football to track. B is for Bearcats the leaders of the pack.

C is for courage to meet every challenge.
D is for dances after Friday night games.
E is for the excellence we strive to achieve.
F is for friendships we hold very dear.
G is for goals we set during the year.
H is for hopes of dreams and success.
I is for improvements we make in ourselves.
J is for the journey from child to adult.
K is for knowledge, the stairway of life.
L is for literature from poems to novels.
M is for management of our time and money.
N is for the nineties, the beginning of a new decade.

O is for organizations, the clubs and more. P is for our potential not yet developed. Q is for questions, those we ask of ourselves. R is for the rooms in which we learn. S is for students from Freshmen to Seniors. T is for teachers that enlighten and inform. U is for Universities, the greater hallways of

knowledge.
V is for the vision of the future to come.
W is for the wisdom we have and we share.
X is for the extra-curricular activities we take on after school.

Y is for the yesterdays, todays, and tomorrows.

Z is for the zeal and zest to learn.

-Veronica Teckentien



Mrs. Shabluk is Mr. Ramsey's replacement in typing classes for the beginning of the year. She is helping Mee Thor.

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"La Bamba" is being performed at the Ethnic Festival by Missy Patelski, Scott Trijo, Tocquinn Atwater, Steve Trijo, Chris Epplett, Consuela Gaines, Tondra Bowman, and Matt McLean.



What did B.H.S. students do to help them through a major test? When asked if they'd ever cheated on a test,

62%

said YES

38%

said NO

Our fearsome principal, Mr. Kahler. "It's fun to have the 9th grade here."



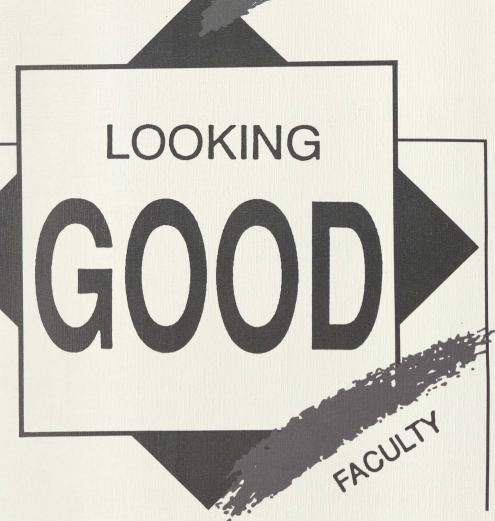
Our WonderWomen: Ms. Duranso, Ms. Guevara, and Ms. Gabriel. They are there to answer questions and the telephone.

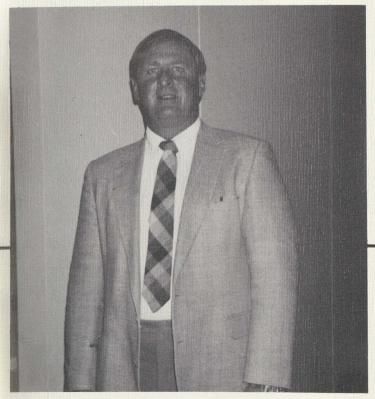
Ms. LaFray is the Guidance secretary. Ms. Feldman & (missing from photo) Ms. Williams are the Athletic/Attendance secretaries.



Mr. Ostrander likes it here. He also said, "We have an excellent bunch of students."







LED OUR SCHOOL

he school administration is made up of a number of different people. Each person has their own ideas and philosophies. However, together they keep the school running smoothly. Mr. Kahler, our principal, heads the administration. Even though he is busy with day to day activities, he still has time to notice the new students in the building.

A lot of hard work goes into running the school as Mrs. Margarita Guevara knows. She came to the high school two years ago. During her first year, it was hard to adjust, now she feels a part of the high school.

Mr. Larry Ostrander must know the feeling too. This is his second year in the Bridgeport-Spaulding Schools. During his first year he was principal at the Jr. High and now in his second year, he is the asst. principal at the high school.

Mr. Pat O'Toole has been in the high school for two years. He is the Athletic Director and the asst. principal.

Many of the administration agrees with Ms. Gabriel when she says, "Kids are important and they make the building come alive."

Mr. O'Toole really likes being an Athletic Director. He also said, "It is really different being at the high school than at the Jr. High."

ONLY THE VERY BEST

Can consider us, the students at B.H.S., very fortunate to have such good counselors and other members of the faculty to help us through our education. I feel some students here do not appreciate what they are given. On a whole, I think the teachers really care and are willing to help us out at any chance they get.

There are the very special teachers I will always remember being the high-lights of my high school career. I can only name a few, so the ones I don't mention, I just want to know, I like them all.

To start things off, this year has been the best, I feel, overall, as far as teachers go. As I think the whole student body did, I dreaded the ninth grade moving into the high school. After a while, adjusting and seeing the good that has come out of it, I think it was a great change. One benefit, was my favorite teachers from the Junior High coming over.

Good old Mr. Ramsey was one of them. He always goes out of his way to say hi and always seems to cheer me up when I am down. I will never forget his computer class in the ninth grade. I wonder if he still has his daily donut!

Then there is Mr. Rezler. He always treats us like adults. He always has—even in the ninth grade. No matter what, he finds an interesting way to teach his class. It's never boring. Is it possible he still watches JEOPARDY?!

Last, are the new and interesting teachers I have gotten to know this year. One that particularly sticks out in my mind is Mr. Hanley. Most people think History—YUK!! I used to think the same way. Not any more. He makes it seem real. Even though it's an A.P. class, I think it's worth your while to take. You learn a lot and as long as you stay on top of the piles of work he gives you, you'll do O.K.

Anyway, I just want the faculty to know I think they are great and I really enjoy coming to school to see their smiling faces. THANKS!!!

-Nicola Bolf





MRS. HOPPE CELEBRATES Halloween by dressing up as a teacher's favorite object, a big red apple.

Richard Adams Robert Andrezejewski Bamberlee Barnes Mary Kay Basil Gerald Brasseur



















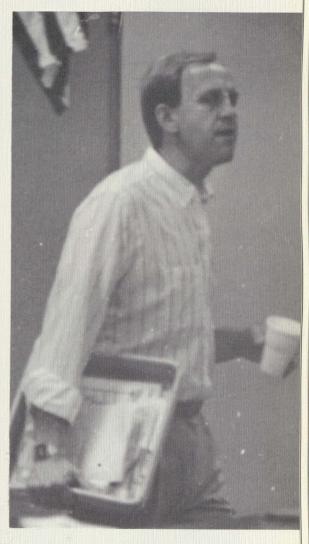






MR. LORD TAKES roll during 4th hour on the first day of the 2nd semester.

MR. SCHMITT WALKS into the Chemistry room carrying his daily cup of coffee and thus begins another entertaining day in the life of the Bridgeport physics students.













Clifford Davis David Eurich Joan Fitzgibbon Douglas Frank James Gendregske

Diane Haber Edward Hancock Robert Hanley Bonnie Holck Jacqueline Hoppee Bonnie Konecny Mike Lafferty Claude LaFray Shirley Lehman Donald Lipfert

Manuel Lopez Donald Lord Teresa Martin James McGlaughlin Judy Nestell



















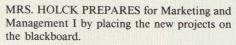






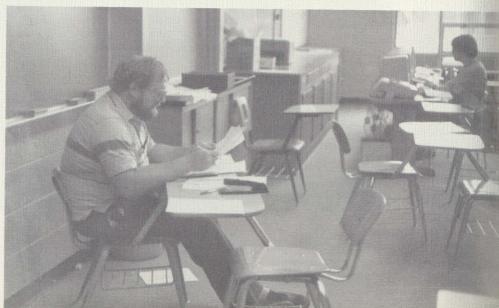
FRAU SENNOWITZ PRESIDES over a Pep Club meeting. Brad Stedry listens attentively as she discusses fundraising projects.

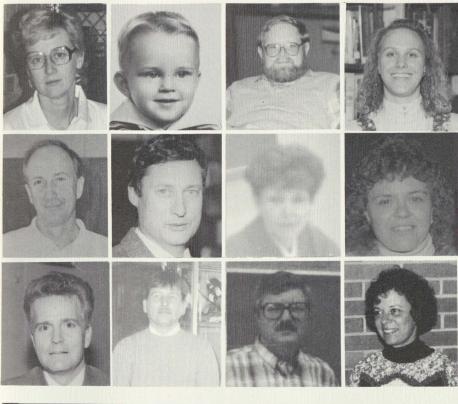




MR. SCHRADER CORRECTS test papers during sixth hour as Chad Anthony works on the computers.



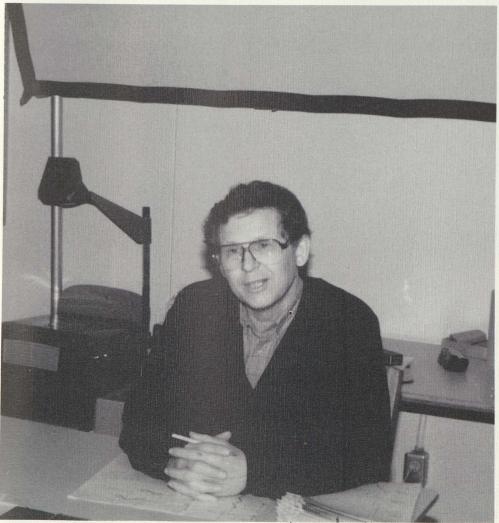




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Larry Watters Douglas Winther Everett Woods Patricia Woods



AN INSPIRING TEACHER

hat makes learning fun?
Well, when you have a
great teacher like Mr.
Rezler it's not too hard to have fun.
He is well versed in almost any topic. I enjoy his wittiness and candor
on questions students ask. He helps
his students to be conscientous of
what is going on in the world. Mr.
Rezler is more than a teacher he is
also a friend. I am not writing any of
this to flatter him, I am simply writing the truth.

-Rod Gray

MR. LAFRAY PAUSES to talk to a student before he continues calculating final grades for the first semester.

The rewards of todays work will be yours tomorrow.

—Patricia Woods

Be your own best friend and work for success in the future.

-James McGlaughlin

Mr. Hauck Assistant Superintendent

BEHIND THE SCENES

tremely important to the running of the school that no one ever thinks about: the school board and custodians.

The school board had many jobs to perform. One of these was to publish the little, yellow handbook. It was the one that told you everything you never wanted to know about the school rules. The board also had to decide what the school policy was for each year. Another job of the school board was choosing the superintendent who enforced the rules. In addition to this, the school board had to decide when the property taxes would be collected.

This year the decision to collect the

here are two jobs which are ex- property taxes during the summer caused a small conflict. A recall effort was initiated by John Clark to recall Tom Leach, Sue Barnes, and Larry King. However, the recall never went through.

> The custodians were also important in school life. Whenever a lightbulb went out or an air conditioner broke, there was always a custodian there to fix it. These dedicated people came in every day in order to return the school to order. Munchos, Doritos, Frito Lay bags were a common sight to the eyes of a custodian. No matter how bad a mess had been created during the school day, it was always gone the next morning.

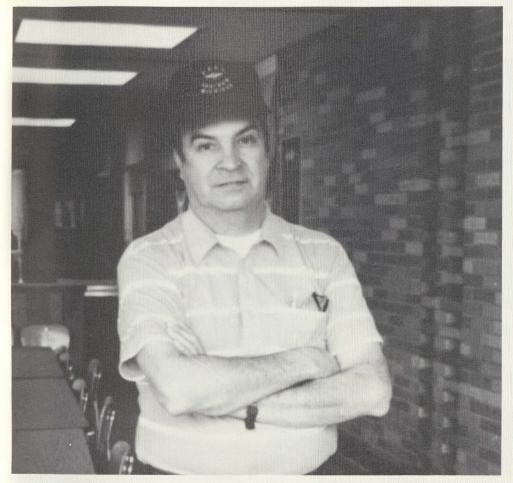


The members of the 1989-1990 Board of Education are: John Haupricht, Marty Sageman, Sue Barnes, Lawrence King, Thomas Leach, and Glory Bremer.

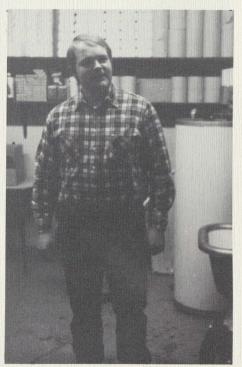




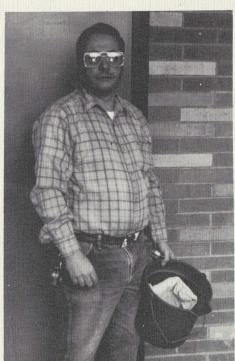
Mr. Karrow Superintendent



Tom Huron Chief Custodian Mike Hall



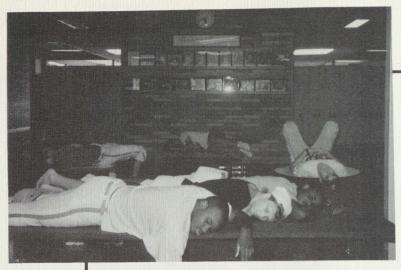




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HEY, WE'RE TIRED ... Rich Reed, Joel Karwat, Jim Madison, Derek Mushatt, Pete Kasten, and Eric Eggleston take a rest after a tiring practice.

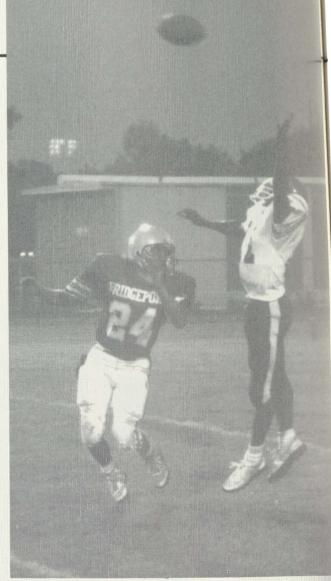
PLAYING TOUGH DEFENSE ... Brian Weiler's (24) tight defense forces an overthrow against B.V.



CHANGES ABOUND

ports is a focal point for any school. The events provide the students with a way to represent their school, a way to show school spirit, and many opportunities to socialize with friends. With good friends, watching Bridgeport sports is always interesting.

This year brought major changes to all the sports programs. The school was demoted to Class B instead of A this year, due to a decrease in student enrollment. Girl's Basketball was once again a varsity sport after a year's absence, and all players in all sports had to pay to participate.

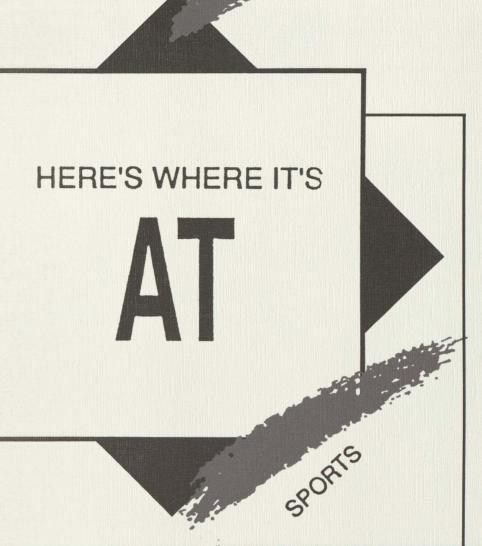




LEADERS IN SPIRIT ... The Varsity Cheerleaders kept spirit alive in Bridgeport with members Tammy Nussear, Nicci Bolf, Jennie Kurek, Anna Knight, Lisa Sanchez, Molly Brown, Julie Abraham, Lisa Rocha, and Molly Felton.



HALFTIME SPIRIT CREW... The Pom-Pon squad included member Kathey Cole, Julie Kurek, Jodi Jesselatis, Sarah Marti, Susan Campbe Stephanie Counts, Kristen Callison, Kim Brassem, and Alicia Misko.







MOST LOYAL FANS ... Parents of players followed our teams everywhere all season long. Enjoying a football game are Stewart and Karen Dix, and Sue and Mike Tate. In back are Tom and Ruth Leach, Don and Jan Schneider, and Grandpa Leach.

BEFORE THE GAME Football captains Jim Herline (61), Jason Glowacki (50), and Mark Schneider (behind) call the coin toss at mid-field.

KEEPING THE PACE. Freshman runner Kathy Strobel glares at the camera as she runs past. Kathy is one of four runners returning.

AT THE FINISH. Junior Jeff Rankin crosses the finish line after a strong performance. Jeff was named M.V.P. by his teammates.







BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Boy's Cross Country from bottom left: Damion Smith, Chris Kleman, Andy Willmer, David Emeott, John Wahl, Chris Stephens, Chris Bartlett. Back row: Chad Hinton, Jeff Rankin, Florencio Segura, Manuel Gonzalez, Felipe Torres, Coach Doug Frank. Missing from photo: Carlos Guzman.



GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Girl's Cross Country from bottom left: Jenny Haffling, Coach Irene Sennowitz, Holly Dunnill. Back row: Kathy Strobel, Elaine Jiminez, Diana Garza.



ANOTHER EXCELLENT SEASON

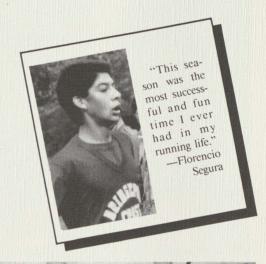
t was a season of ups and downs for Cross Country this year. It was a season of dedication and constant improvement for the Bearcats, as both squads worked very hard for a good finish.

The Boy's team had an excellent record this season, posting a 7 and 3 record dual meets, and placing second in the conference meet. Their times improved steadily all season, led by Junior Jeff Rankin, who was named Most Valuable Player, and also selected to the first team All-Conference. Senior Florencio Segura was also named to the first team, and was the only runner to qualify for the state meet. Junior Manuel Gonzalez was named to the second team All-Conference.

The Girl's team suffered from lack of numbers this year. Despite dedication and hard work, injuries forced the girls to forfeit a lot of their matches due to insufficient numbers. Junior Holly Dunnill was recognized as the most dedicated member of the team by Coach Sennowitz. With continued work, and more competitors, they hope for better next year.

Overall, it was another good season

A STRONG EFFORT. Senior Elaine Jiminez gives an extra effort to keep herself going. for Cross Country. The Boy's team remained tough, and has the runners for another excellent season next year. The Girl's team needs only depth to improve. On all points, things look good for the future.







COMING ON STRONG. Freshman runner Chris Kleman has his eyes on the lead as he runs toward the finish. Chris is one of many returning boys' runners.

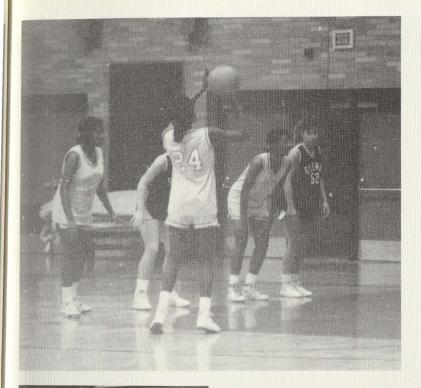
RUNNING IN STRIDE. Senior Carlos Guzman and Junior Manuel Gonzalez run together in this meet against Mount Pleasant.



MOVING THE BALL ... Sophomore Wendi Jones (24) runs the offensive set against John Glenn.

A LOOSE BALL hits the floor, and Wendi Jones battles for it among John Glenn defenders.







AT THE LINE ... Sophomore Wendi Jones (24) takes aim at a free throw.

A FREE THROW shot by Wendi Jones is on the way as Tracy Wallschalager (50) waits for it.



fter a year of absence, Girl's Basketball was once again a varsity sport in Bridge-port. Coach Coe Roberts was hired to rebuild the program this season, and compete without a single experienced player. There were only eleven players on this year's roster, and only nine left at the end of the season, including seven underclassmen. The lack of numbers was crippling, as the team could not even have scrimmages in practice. This forced them to work even harder to be competitive.

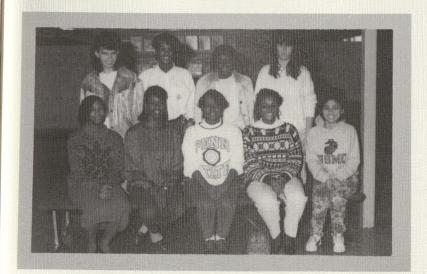
After suffering an early season blowout to Bay City Handy, the team turned the season around. They became very competitive, and gained the respect of all the teams they played. They even managed to gain a victory over Nouvel, and avoid a winless season.

Tracy Wallschalager was named Most Improved Player for the season, and was named to the Second team All-Conference, as well as Honorable Mention All-Area. Wendi and Traci Jones were co-M.V.P.'s, and Wendi was an Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Next year, the program will take major steps in their rebuilding. A large group of Freshman players will arrive next year, and a Junior Varsity team will be added. A Freshman team may follow in two years. With the experience gained this season, a winning season next year is a possibility. "Bridgeport can only go up from here," says Coach Roberts.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL from back left: Tricia Bunker, Traci Jones, Tanya Morris, Tracy Wallschalager. Front Row: Onyay Sherman, Wendi Jones, Joyce Curry, Lashon Whittley, and Eliana Garza.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Members of the J.V. team show who won the conference this year. They include Junior Matt Nigl (61), Freshman Brian Crawford (Back-center), and Sophomores Jim Carne (33), Joe Rocha (22), Rodney Murphy (81), Jason McLeod (88), Dan Welsh (15), Bill Wheeler (52), David Lindlow (Back-left), and John Neuhaus (Back-right).

RUNNING THE SWEEP. Freshman Santos Trijo turns the corner and heads upfield.







J.V. FOOTBALL

J.V. Football from bottom left: Tim Wedding, Steve Trijo, Dan Welsh, Joe Rocha, Jason McLeod, Bill Wheeler, Rod Murphy. Second row: Coach Dan Benkert, Matt Nigl, Jim Carne, Scott Trijo, Terry Williams, Jim Branch, Dave Lindow, Steve Marsh, Coach Al Feldman. Third row: Ray Buitron, Scott Sabgash, Jeff Kern, Bryan Crawford, Pat Crowley, Brian Mattheis, John Neuhaus, Brian Currin.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Freshman Football from bottom left: Assistant Dean Wilson, Dennis Hall, Jacob Thompson, Chad Reamen, Josh Castle, Justin Halm, Jason Fowler, Jason Owen, Jason Lockwood, Gabe Lash, Santos Trijo, coach Tom Dietlein. Second row: Greg Wilson, Eric Arndt, David Bryce, Mike Weaver, Damion Smith, Jeff McKnight, Joe Melzo, John Gorney, Jason Hall, Andy Hoffmann, Neff Flores, Tony DeBeau, Jason Young, Dave Sheltrow.

IN THE TRENCHES. The Freshman offensive line prepares to go head to head with Jefferson's defense after this snap. ON THE FLY. Receivers Greg Wilson

and Joe Melzo run their patterns and

watch for the throw.



A SHINING SEASON

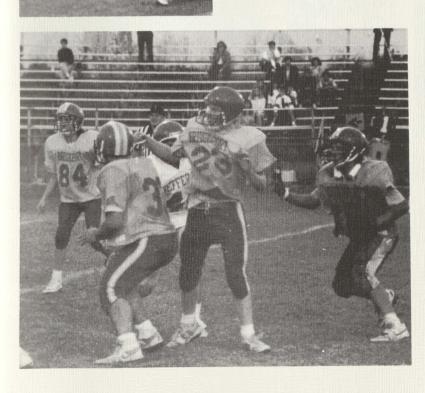
I t was a season of great success for Junior Varsity and Freshman football this year. Both teams were very talented, and competitive. The success they enjoyed this season will definitely carry into future seasons.

Junior Varsity sparkled on the field, finishing 7 and 2 on the season, and

Junior Varsity sparkled on the field, finishing 7 and 2 on the season, and won the conference with a perfect 5 and 0 record. Teamwork and Growth were the key points for the season. "I felt that you could see this squad grow in character as the season progressed." commented coach Benkert, "If they can stay together and work hard in class and out in the field, the next couple of years could be very rewarding."

while their record wasn't as impressive, the Freshman cats also had a good season. They compiled a record of 3 and 5, and finished 2 and 2 in conference play. The Freshmen worked hard, and played their best, but lost a couple of tough games. With continued improvement, the Freshmen are quite ready for the step up next season.

The underclassmen Football teams have shown great improvement over the season. With continued dedication, the rewards will be great—not only for the players, but for the fans as well.





AFTER THE PLAY ... Freshman players Dennis Hall (84), David Bryce (33), Mike Weaver (23), and Tony DeBeau (45) look to see what happened.

LOOKING TO THROW ... Senior quarterback Mark Schneider evades the rush and searches for an open receiver.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Coach Mike Snarey gives some words of advice to Senior Chris Jaques, prior to his "tunnel run" onto the field.



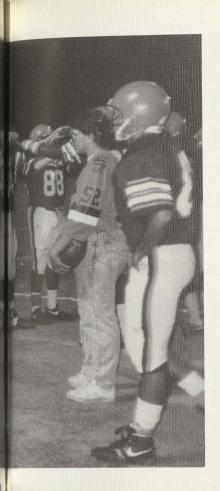




THROUGH THE LINE ... Paskell Miller, a Senior, runs between defenders for a long gain.



LEADING THE CHARGE. Seni Mike Felton (66), Chris Leach (87), a Mark Schneider (6) lead the madown Bearcat Alley for the Homecoing game against Buena Vista.



THEY NEVER STOPPED TRYING

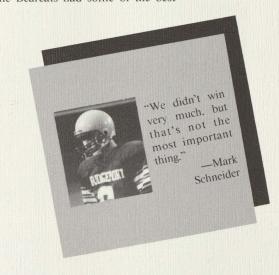
he Bearcat Varsity Football team entered the season with high hopes. The Cats fell short of expectations though, with a disappointing Conference season. Despite this, the team stayed together and played their best all year.

The highlight of the season was certainly Homecoming. The Bearcats shut down the Buena Vista Knights in the second half, and pulled away, 22 to 14. "It was the most important game of the season, and we came through." said Senior Sherwin Falk.

The Bearcats had some of the best

players in the conference. The team was led by Senior co-captains Eric Eggleston, Jason Glowacki, Jim Herline, Chris Leach, Paskell Miller, and Mark Schneider. The Cats return sixteen Juniors next season, so the future is bright.

The season was tough, but none of the players ever stopped trying. "At points it was exciting, other points it was heart-wrenching," said Senior Mark Schneider, "but we still came back every Monday. We could have given up, but we never did that."



VARSITY FOOTBALL

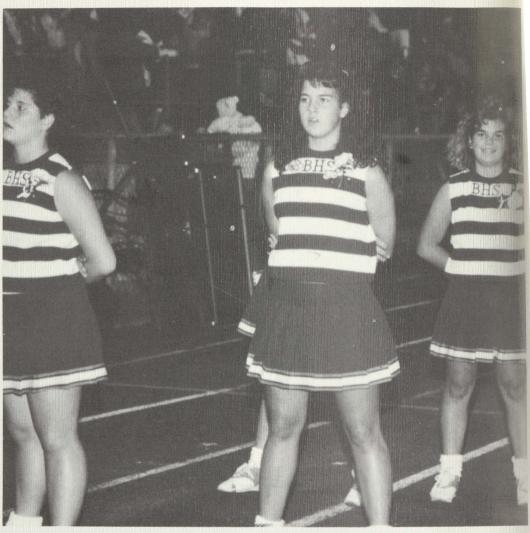


VARSITY FOOTBALL from front left: Manager Glenn Watchhorn, Prentis Phillips, Errol Britt, Rudy Levario, Jim Herline, Mike Newton, Mike Vinson, Paskell Miller, Anthony Jones, Rudy Rivera, Brian Weiler, Joe Wamback, Corie Faniel, Manager Brian Arndt. Second row: Coach Mike Snarey, Trainer Nola Rogers, Mark Schneider, Ron Askew, Gerry Rustic, Bernie Spencer, Ben Bush, Ray Mosqueda, Stewart Dix, Mitch Tate, Matt Knodel, Sam Culberson, Assistant Coaches Dave Dowdell and Dave Hart. Third row: Chris Jaques, Mike Thomas, Rinner Haulcy, Sherwin Falk, Derek Mushatt, Dave Wachner, Eric Eggleston, Jason Glowacki, Chris Leach, Mike Kreuger, Rob Peaphon. Fourth row: Mike Felton, Joel Karwat, Jim Madison, Bill Techentein, Dean Benkert, Dennis Medel, Dave Duffett, Pete Kasten, Rich Reed, Mark Falkenhagen.

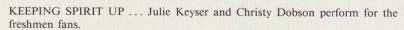
FRESHMAN MISSY WARRINGTON helps lead the cheers at a Basketball game.

STANDING FOR THE National Anthem are J.V. Cheerleaders, Tanya Todd, Lori Webster, Cindy Jiminez, and Jenny Kryska.









CHEERING AT HOMECOMING \dots J.V. Cheerleaders Gretchen Ashmore, Tanya Todd, and Jenny Billmeier cheer with the varsity squad.



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF . . . Gretchen Ashmore, Jenny Billmeier, and Lori Webster do a dance routine at a Basketball game.



MUCH IMPROVED

he Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheer-leaders improved greatly this season. Both groups were completely new to the High School, and had to face many challenges through the year.

The Junior Varsity squad had to deal with the loss of a lot of their squad. Only five of them remained at the end of the year. They made a lot of progress on all of their routines, and look forward to next year.

The Freshmen squad worked hard all year to learn their routines. They showed great improvement at the end of the year, and are all ready for the step up to J.V. next season.

Overall, the J.V. and Freshmen squads showed a lot of promise this year. They will continue to improve, and ensure that Bridgeport has cheerleaders for years to come.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS standing: Gretchen Ashmore and Jenny Kryska. Front left: Joyce Partlow, Lori Webster, Tanya Todd, Jenny Billmeier.



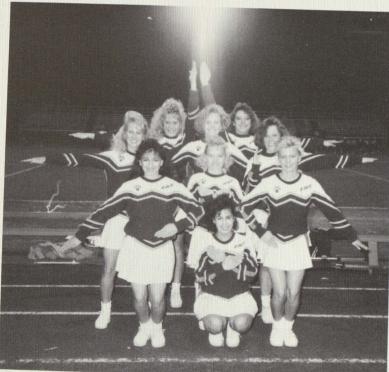
FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS from back left: Toquin Atwater, Christy Dobson, Julie Keyser, Front row: Missy Warrington, Monica Revard, Amy Counts, Jenny Szcepanik.





LEADING THE CHEERS ... Molly Felton, Lisa Sanchez, Lisa Rocha, Molly Brown, and Tammy Nussear lead the cheers at a home football game.

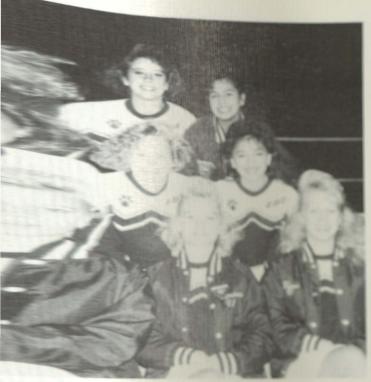


THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS show off their good form for the camera. In the back are Nicci Bolf, Molly Felton, Molly Brown, Jennie Kurek, and Julie Abraham. Crouching are Lisa Sanchez, Anna Knight, and Tammy Nussear. Lisa Rocha is in front.

HYPING THE CROWD during a time out are Seniors Lisa Rocha and Molly Felton, along with Junior Tammy Nussear.





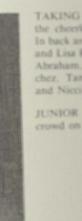


A NEW DIMENSION

The Varsity Cheerleaders have added a new dimension to their cheering this year. In addition to performing at all the Varsity Football and Baskerball games this year, they have also placed well in competitions. At the United States Cheerleading Association camp this summer, they placed in the top ten, and won the Spirit Award—a "Spirit Monater" doll as a memento of their achievement, Senior Molly Felton was also named All-American Cheerleader.

Another addition to the Varsity Cheerleaders this season has been a Bearcat masont. Junior Michelle Morrow donned the Bearcat outfit and prowled the sidelines.

Of the ten cheerleaders, only Lina Rocha and Meily Felton are seniors. With the other eight all likely to return next year, the cheerleaders may fare even better in competitions, which is a new direction for this multi-tailented squad. The hard work put forth by them is producing great rewards, and all the cheerleaders have done an excellent job this season.



TAKING A REST after a long game, the cheerleaders smile for the camera. In back are Molly Felton, Jennie Kurck, and Lisa Rocha. In the middle are Julie Abraham, Molly Brown, and Lisa Sanchez, Tammy Nussear, Anna Knight, and Nicci Bolf are in from.

JUNIOR MOLLY BROWN arges the crowd on at a home game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

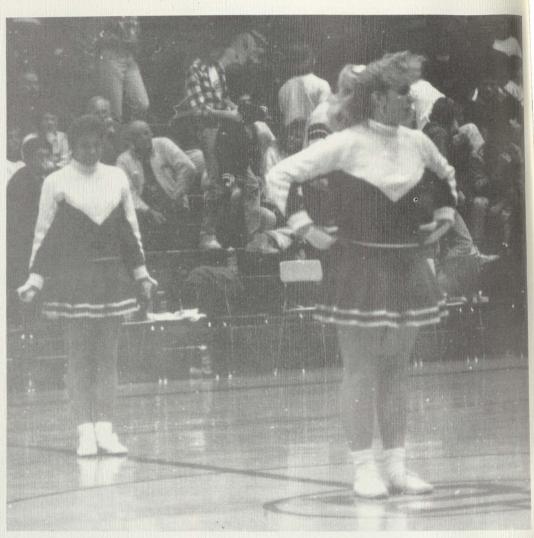
VARSITY CHIERLEADERS back left: Lisa Sanchez, Michelle Morrow, Lisa Rocha, Living down: Arma Knight, Jennie Karek, Molly Felton, Jalie Adraham, Nicola Bolf, Molly Brown, Tammy Nusseur.



HERE WE GO ... Jodi Butzin and Sarah Marti are ready to go when the music starts.

READY TO GO ... Senior Kim Brassem anxiously awaits the start of her routine.







POM PON

POM PON from back left: Julie Kurek, Alicia Misko. Middle row: Stephanie Counts, Kim Brassem, Sarah Marti, Kristen Callison, Susan Campbell, Jodi Jesselatis. Seated front right: Kathey Cole, Jodi Butzin.



THE RIGHT MOVES . . . Senior Kathy Cole shows her moves to the crowd at the Basketball game against Frankenmuth.

LETTING IT OUT ... Jodi Jesselatis is pondering her next move, while Alicia Misko gets down to "Rhythm Na-

BETTER THAN EVER

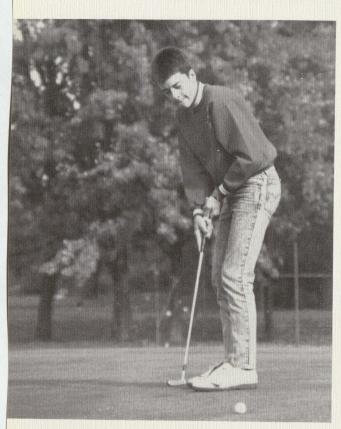
he Bridgeport Pom Pon squad put in another series of great performances this season. Their performances of "Shake" at Homecoming, and "Rhythm Nation" at the first home Basketball game were typical of the season.

Over the summer, the girls attended a camp at Oakland University, which helped to bring the team together as a unit. They also spent long afternoons at the Junior High, instructing the children in Pom Pon basics, and ensuring that there will be many Pom Pon teams in the future.

Kristen Callison and Kim Brassem were named co-captains of the squad. They led a squad that has performed better than previous years, and six members of the team may return next year. What is different about this year's squad? "This year, things are more organized." says Kristen Callison.



ALL IN LINE and performing at Homecoming as the entire squad. From left: Kathey Cole, Jodi Butzin, Sarah Marti, Julie Kurek, Kim Brassem, Stephanie Counts, Alicia Misko, Kristen Callison, and Susan Campbell.



GOING FOR PAR. Sophomore Josh Johnston watches his putt roll toward the hole, but it stops just short.

ON THE BALL. Senior Brad Stedry shows his follow-through on this tee shot as he watches his ball land on the fairway.



RIGHT ON TARGET. Senior Tony Sian's concentration is visible as he launches this shot toward the green. Tony was one of only two returning Seniors this season.



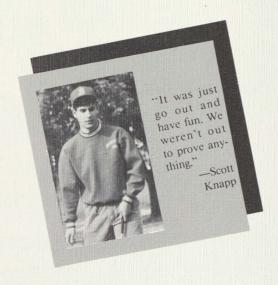
FUTURE LOOKS VERY BRIGHT

he Golf team finished the season 5th place in the conference, with an overall record of 3 wins, and 8 losses.

Leading the Cats this year was Senior Brad Stedry, voted M.V.P. by his teammates, as well as captain of the team, who medaled in nearly all his matches this season.

The team was very young, with only two returning players from last season, only three Seniors, and no Juniors. With such sparse numbers, the younger players gained valuable experience that will help them in the future. The future looks brighter for the Bearcats.

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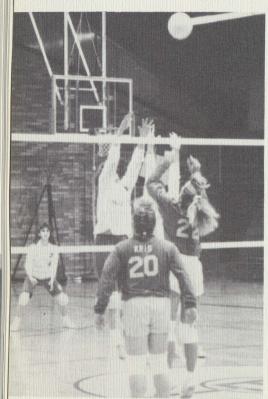


VARSITY GOLF

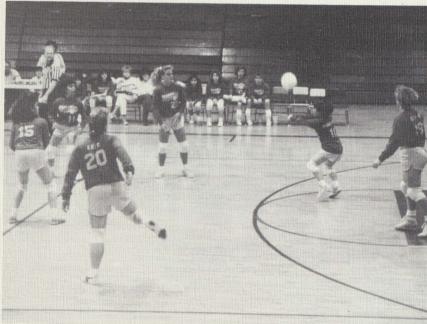
VARSITY GOLF from left: Bernie Federspiel, Roy DeCaire, Josh Johnston, Tony Sian, Brad Stedry, Scott Knapp, Brian Mazany, Jeff Carpenter, and Coach Len Callard.

A FLYING SAVE is made by Beth La-Fave on this play, while teammates and opponents look on.

IN THE AIR ... Kristie Berry takes on two Frankenmuth players as the ball comes down right at the net. Teammate Kristin Heyse stands ready.







SETTING THE PLAY ... Michelle Morrow makes the dig, and sends the volley up to the front line.

WAITING FOR ACTION ... Kristie Berry and Irene Cirilo prepare to shift positions as soon as the serve is made.





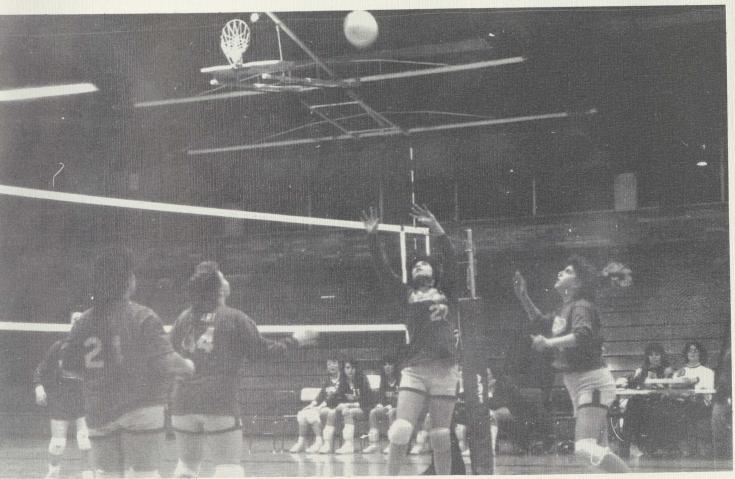
COMING ON

he J.V. Volleyball team has come a long way in a year. They finished the season with 10 wins and 11 losses, 4 and 4 in conference, which was an improvement over last year. The team has worked hard, and could do very well in a couple of years.

The Freshman teams showed a lot of promise this year as they played a tough schedule. All the players are working hard, and hoping for a banner year next season.

FRESHMAN A TEAM players set up a play.

A DIVING DIG is made by Freshman Alia Denha to keep the point alive.



J.V. Team: Kris Berry, Nicole Buitron, Irene Cirilo, Deanna Earnesty, Becky Flores, Kristin Heyse, Lynn Kostrzewa, Beth LaFave, Wendy La-Fray, Michelle Morrow, Renee Stanley, and Ann Tinney.

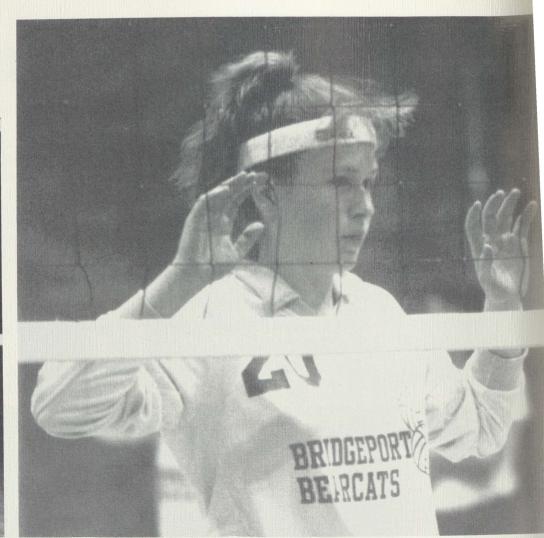
Freshman Team: Alia Denha, Cheri Dexter, Beth Frederick, Mary Joseph, Amy Karrow, Diane Lysogorski, Melissa Patelski, Jenny Prill, Shantele Schaard, Dawn Steffen, Sumitro Veal.

READY FOR ACTION ... Jenny Hargett waits at the net for the serve.

SPIKING IT DOWN ... Stacie Roenicke slams the ball over the net.







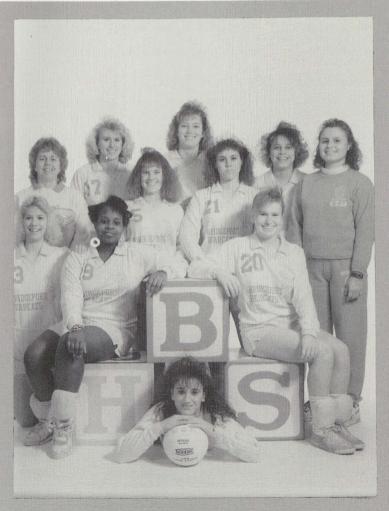


RETURNING THE BALL ... Tondra Bowman sets up to return the ball while teammates Ebone Madyun, Shelly Mazany, and Becca Budd watch attentively.

BLOCKING THE BALL ... Stacie Roenicke and Michelle Glover get up for the block.







UP AND DOWN

he 1990 Varsity Volleyball team had an exceptional year. The season began with the Carrollton invitational in December. The lady Bearcats placed first in their pool, for which they received a trophy, but they were defeated in the quarterfinals. From there, the team went on to win a few and lose a few, but they worked hard to achieve their goals.

The team consisted of six seniors and four juniors, as well as Pia Hakkinen, a foreign exchange student, who acted as team manager. Stacie Roenicke and Shelly Mazany were the co-captains, and the team was coached by the recently wed Sue Popp. Michelle Glover and Lisa Benway were the top setters, Stacie Roenicke, Shelly Mazany, and Tondra Bowman excelled in spiking, Ebone Madyun and Stacie Launstein dug out spikes in the back row, and Jenny Hargett and Becca Budd played all the way around the court. Jenny Derhammer was also on the team, but an injury kept her off of the court.

Overall, the team played well together, and got along great. The team extends a special thanks to all the devoted parents who came and cheered them to victory.

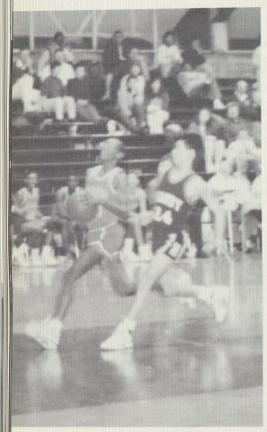
MAKING THE DIG ... Stacie Launstein goes down for the save, while Becca Budd and Shelly Mazany look

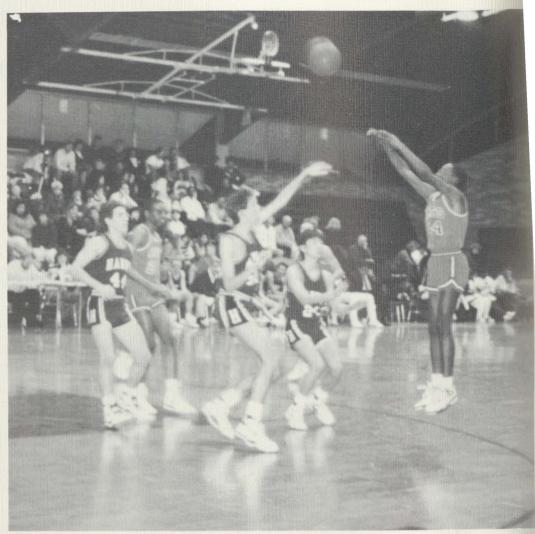
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL from bottom: Jenny Derhammer. First row from left: Stacie Launstein, Ebone Madyun, Michelle Glover, Lisa Benway, Jenny Hargett. Second row standing: Coach Sue Popp, Shelly Mazany, Stacie Roenicke, Becca Budd, Pia Hakkinin. Missing: Tondra Bowman.

FIRING A JUMPER ... Quentin Snow takes a long-range jumper over Bay City Handy defenders.

ON THE BREAK ... Quentin Snow has his eyes on a lay-up as a defender tries to stop his shot.







AT THE KEY ... David Bryce throws up a one-handed shot while teammates Brandon Osborn (33) and Raul Venegas (23) wait for a rebound.

IN THE LANE Freshman David Bryce takes a short shot as teammate Raul Venegas battles for position.





J.V. BASKETBALL

J.V. BASKETBALL from bottom left: Matt Thomas, John Thomas, Brian Dunlap, Rodney Murphy, Chris Cork, Quentin Snow, Terry Williams. Standing: Coach Coe Roberts, Leland Walker, Tom Darby, Steve Marsh, Mike Smith, Eric Lashore, Cordell Campbell, Henry McClellon, Tim Bush, Pachay Jones, Travoris Pintel, Manager Brian Currin.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (photos not available.): Markus Allen, David Bryce, Bennie Davis, Mike Delgado, Chris Epplett, Dewitt Franklin, Chris Foxx, Tracy Gray, Chedrick Green, David Guerra, Thomas Huell, Chris Kleman, Preston Lindsay, Anderson Potts, Javier Sanchez, Damon Sims, Lee Thomas, Raul Venegas, Terry Villerreal, Andy Willmer, Oscar Young, Brandon Osborn, Coaches Ellester Brooks and David Dowdell.

STILL IMPROVING

he J.V. and Freshman basketball programs are on the rise again.

The J.V. Bearcats did an admirable

The J.V. Bearcats did an admirable job this season of coming together and playing as a team. Coached by Coe Roberts, the Cats used skill and keen defensive tactics to stop their opponents and have an excellent season. The players did a remarkable job with their scoring and leadership abilities.

The Freshman basketball teams have done their very best this year. The A team played a tough schedule, and gained a lot of respect from their opponents, while the B team won the majority of their games. Both teams improved steadily with every game they played.

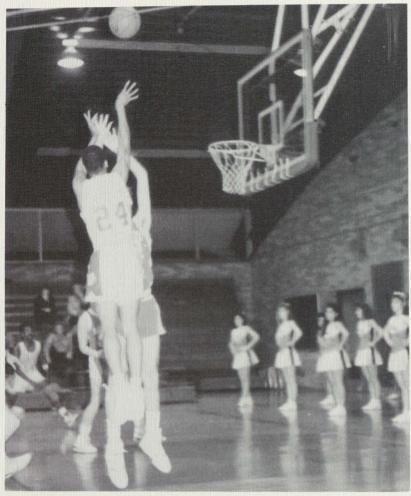
The talent on the J.V. and Freshman teams will provide a solid foundation for the future. With their help, Bridgeport may once again be a force in the White Pine Conference.

LETTING IT FLY . . . Tim Bush launches a free throw as Steve Marsh (50), and Terry Williams (34) set up for a possible rebound.

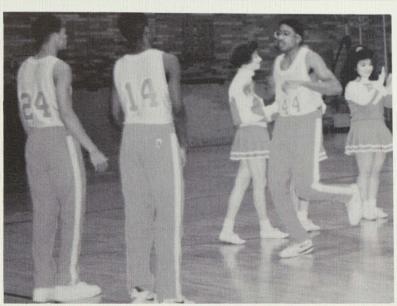


JUNIOR KORYE JONES fires a jumper over a Handy defender.

UNDER THE RIM. Prentis Phillips, Terry Dawkins, and Korye Jones set up for the rebound.







THE STARTING LINEUP ... Korye Jones (24), and Don Tillman (14) await their teammate Rodney Gray (44) while Pom-Pon girls Alicia Misko and Susan Campbell cheer them on.

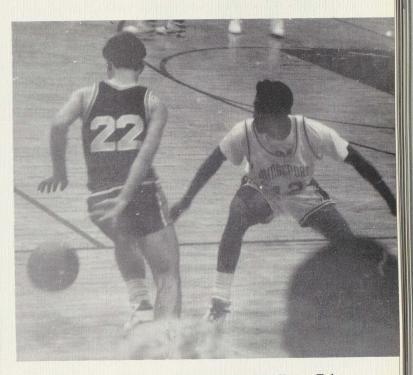


TEAM UNITY SHOWS ... The Cats huddle up before tipoff.

Front row from bottom left: Terry Dawkins, Tim McBride, Don Tillman, Korye Jones, Paskell Miller, Teruo Gibson, Mike Newton, Back row: Charles Cork, Rodney Gray, Chris Leach, Prentis Phillips, Ruben Bodega, Rinner Haulcy, Eric Eggleston, Coach Jimmie Sanders.

NOT QUITE THERE

he Bearcat cagers may not have had a winning season this year, but they still gave a good go at it and steadily improved throughout the season. They began the season with an upset against the state ranked Frankenmuth Eagles with a score of 61-60. Coached by Jimmie Sanders, they had a good team and playing strategy, but they just didn't seem to be able to bring it together to make it work. "I feel we have a good team," quotes Timothy McBride, "You can't judge a team by its win/loss record, but by the team's commitment and spirit." The team was led in scoring by Korye Jones. The defensive chores were handled by Rodney Gray, Eric Eggleston, and Rinner Haulcy. Underclassmen Don Tillman and Terry Dawkins showed considerable talent and hope for a more favorable season next year.

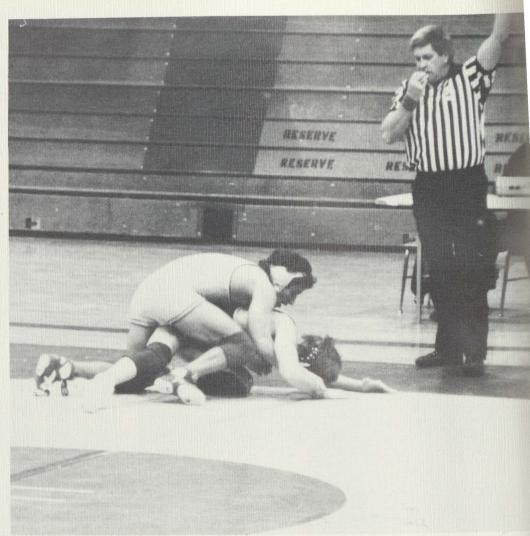


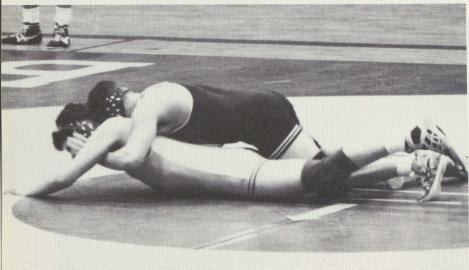
SLOWING THE BREAK ... Toby Cork forces a change in plans for the Mount Pleasant ball handler.

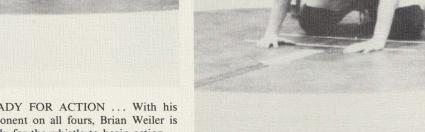
TAKING HIM DOWN ... Junior Brian Weiler scores another takedown in a match against Midland Dow.

SEARCHING FOR WEAKNESS ... Brian Weiler prepares to lock up with his opponent.



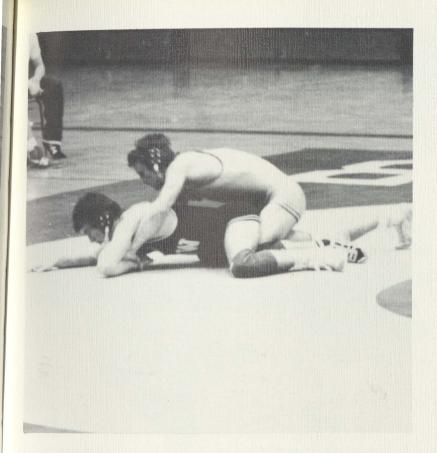






TRYING TO ESCAPE ... David Wachner does his best to escape the hold of a Dow opponent.

READY FOR ACTION ... With his opponent on all fours, Brian Weiler is ready for the whistle to begin action.

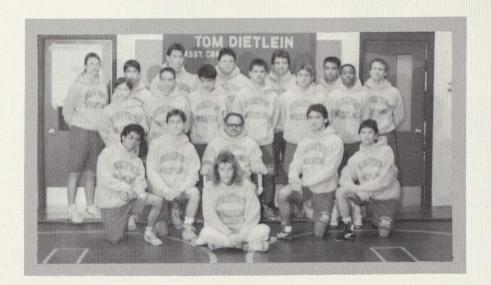


A WINNING TRADITION

he Bearcat wrestlers had another excellent season this year. Led by a host of returning wrestlers, the team won many of their matches in conference and out-of-conference play. They placed high in the conference, but were defeated in the early rounds of the Caro regionals.

They were once again led by Coach Tom Dietlein, who made do with a smaller squad than in previous years, despite the addition of many Freshman wrestlers. Since many of the top wrestlers are returning next season, hopes are very high for next year.

ON THE MAT ... Jim Carne works at turning his opponent over.

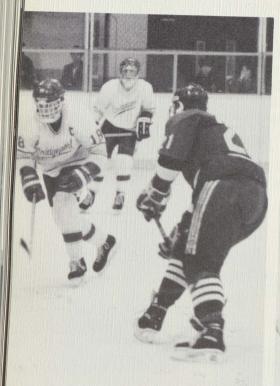


VARSITY WRESTLING

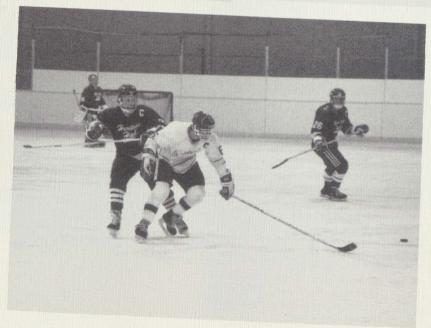
Varsity Wrestling from left, seated: statistician Amber Zeitz. First row: Pat Gomez, Jim Madison, Coach Dietlein, Bryan Weiler, Santos Trijo. Second row: Matt Stedry, Chad Hinton, Dominic Gomez, Joe Rocha, Jayson Zeitz, Larry Ansari. Third row: Dean Benkert, Scott Trijo, Mark Falkenhagen, Coach Benkert, Dave Wachner, Dennis Medel, Jim Carne.

ROUGHING IT UP ... Matt Knodel gives a Heritage player a little shove to remember him by.

FOLLOWING THE PUCK ... Matt Knodel chases down a loose puck deep in his own zone.



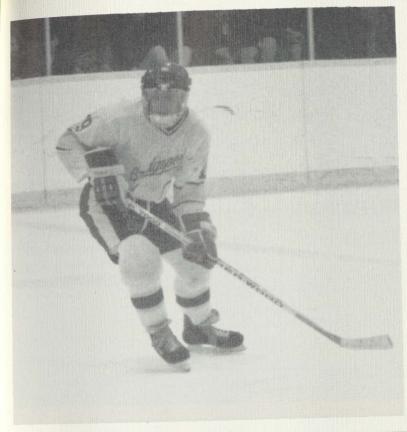




BATTLING FOR POSITION ... Jeff Jezak works his way toward the puck as a Heritage captain tries to slow him down.

TAKING A SEAT ... The Heritage offense couldn't get the puck past goaltender Jason Hurd, but they managed to get Matt Knodel into the net.









A SLOW SEASON

he Hockey team struggled through a tough season this year. The team, coached by Gary Bates, had talent and experience, but took a while to put the pieces together. They played a very rough schedule, but they were always competitive.

The team was led by Captains Scott Knapp, Jeff Jezak, and Matt Knodel. They provided leadership for the younger players, and stability

in the rough games.

Although the Hockey program is in serious financial trouble, Coach Bates and the players are hopeful that the program will continue next year.

WAITING UP ICE ... Ron Koblinski waits for the pass as he skates near the opposing blue line.

FACING IT OFF ... Scott Knapp faces off in the Heritage zone.

VARSITY HOCKEY

VARSITY HOCKEY from bottom left: Coach Gary Bates, Jason Hurd, Rudy Rivera, Matt Knodel, Jeff Jezak, Scott Knapp, Sami Granroth, Tim Wedding, Assistant Coach Tim Bethune, Goaltending Coach Don Clements. Second row: Trainer Denny Ciriea, Brian Berndt, Ron Koblinski, Kevin O'Connor, Eric Confer, Chris Shimd, Brad Wiles, Jason Sprowl, Aaron Gilmour. Third row: Joel Karwat, Scott Heike, Stewart Dix, Shane Frost, Bill Glover, Jack Strauss. Missing: Greg Kunik.

PLAYING BETTER

he girl's Tennis Team finished the 1990 season with a 5 and 9 record. This is the best record that Bridgeport has had in many years.

Margo Cirilo was the team's Most Valuable Player, with Carrie Nussear the Most Improved. The Double's team of Kristie Berry and Denise Morin had the best record (15-8). The Bearcat Award went to Denise Morin.

Only four seniors were on this year's team. The other nine players will return next year, and they plan on making 1990 their best year ever.

A SMASHING RETURN is made by Vanessa Llamas as she returns the ball to her opponent's court.





GIRL'S TENNIS

GIRL'S TENNIS from front left: Margo Cirilo, Vanessa Llamas, Cara Urbaniak, Robin Bressette, Teresa Bartlett. Second row: Becca Budd, Alia Denha, Kristie Berry. Third row: Denise Morin, Amy Johndro, Carrie Nussear, Coach Deb VanKuiken.



FROM SCRATCH

hen only two players from last year's team came out for this year's tennis squad, it looked like a long year for the Cats. But with the addition of many talented athletes, the tennis team worked hard to learn the game, and be competitive. Since many of the top players are underclassmen, things look great for next year. Led by Coach Chris Hinton, the Tennis team proved that all Bridgeport teams are tough.

SENIOR CARA URBANIAK works on her serving form.



BOY'S TENNIS

BOY'S TENNIS from back left: Coach Chris Hinton, Jason Vasquez, Joe Wamback, Gerry Gonzales, John Earle, Brian Dunlap, Rudy Levario, Ron Koblinski. Front row: Daniel Cirilo, Mike Warren, Patrick Lewis, Phil Alvarez, Sam Garcia. Missing from photo: Ruben Bodega.

GAINING EXPERIENCE

fter losing thirteen seniors from last year's team, the Varsity Baseball team lacked experience. The team counted heavily on last year's J.V. players, and the only three returning seniors: Scott Knapp, Chris Leach, and Mark Schneider. They were needed for leadership and experience until the new members adjusted to the Varsity level of competition. The team made up for their lack of depth and experience with determined, team play, and overcame a very rough schedule.



CONCENTRATION IS VISIBLE in Senior Mark Schneider's eyes as he refines his slugging technique.

JUNIORS STICK TOGETHER ... Mitch Tate, Mike Lash, and Stewart Dix take time out from practice for a quick mug shot.

1990 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Toby Cork, Eric Eggleston, Joel Karwat, Scott Knapp, Mike Krueger, Mike Lash, Chris Leach, Ray Mosqueda, Mike Mihalic, Gerry Rustic, Mark Schneider, Kurt Sokolowski, Jeff Sommer, Brad Stedry, Mitch Tate. Coached by Robert Andrejewski.

JUNIOR MIKE LASH shows his good follow-through in this practice swing.





B.H.S. Sports Highlights





DISTRICTS!!!

hile many of the Bridgeport teams did not have their best years, the Cats' winter sports did their best in the District playoffs.

Perhaps the best single performance was turned in by Junior wrestler Brian Weiler. Brian finished second in his weight class at the state championship, and the Wrestling team had three Regional finalists.

The Hockey team drew a tough foe in the first round of their playoffs. They lost to Hartland on a last-minute goal.

Fans came out in record numbers to the Basketball districts at Frankenmuth. After an easy victory over North Branch, and a 4 point win over Millington, the Cats suddenly faced a district championship game against Vassar. Bridgeport won handily, 68 to 57, winning their first district trophy in over twenty years, and earning a trip to Central Michigan University to face Buena Vista.

WALKING ON AIR ... Varsity Volleyball Senior Shelly Mazany tries to spike the ball past a Frankenmuth defender while teammates Becca Budd and Michelle Glover watch on.

TAKING A HIT ... Senior quarterback Mark Schneider prepares to take a shot from a BV lineman.

FURIOUS NET ACTION in the Bridgeport zone is broken by Sami Granroth as he stops the puck just short of the goal.



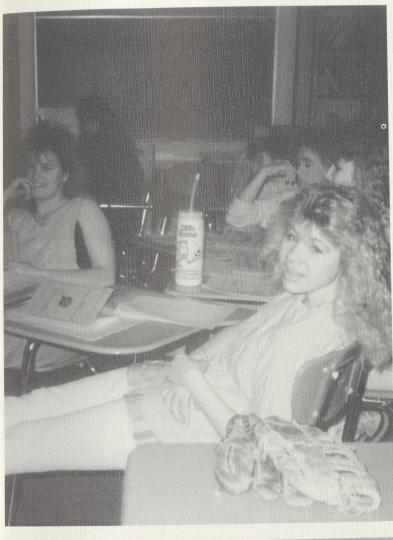


VARSITY SOFTBALL

GIRL'S SOFTBALL from back left: Lisa Benway, Becky Crofoot, Terry Strobel, Tracy Wallschalager, Chris Schian, Traci Jones, Cheryl Sawatzki, Heather Alexander, Carla Priest. Second row: Denise Gerken, Jenny Derhammer, Heather Perrault, Stacie Roenicke, Shelly Mazany, Kris Berry, Tonya Todd, Lisa Fowler. Front row: Michelle Glover, Traci Illikman, Ann Tinney, Becky Flores, Lynn Kostzrewa, Lori Webster, Stacie Launstein, Cindy Perez.

THIS IS PRACTICE? The Softball team sits down for a chat with coach Sue Popp.



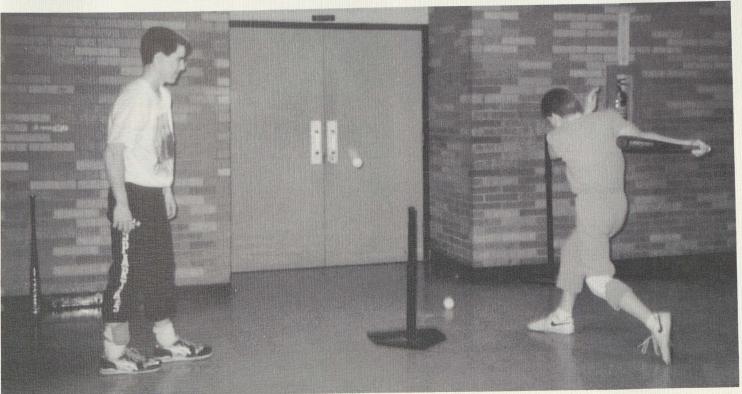


WORKING HARD

his year's softball team had more Seniors than ever before. Even with all that experience, the team faced a shortage of players from the start. Even with this problem, both the Varsity and J.V. programs fielded very competitive teams. Next season, Coach Sue Popp hopes that more girls will try out for the team.

PRACTICE IS TIRING ... so Carla Priest takes a moment to lay back and relax.

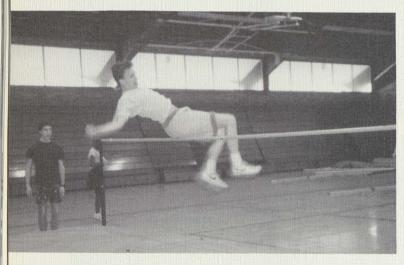
TAKING A SWING ... Senior Mike Mihalic hits a practice ball into the locker room doors as teammate Mark Schneider waits for his turn.



STILL STRONG

he 1990 Track Team was one of the largest in recent years, consisting of 36 runners. The team was very strong in the short distance and relay events. The Pole Vault and Long Jump were also big pointgainers. The Track team returned two conference winners this season, and performed very strongly.

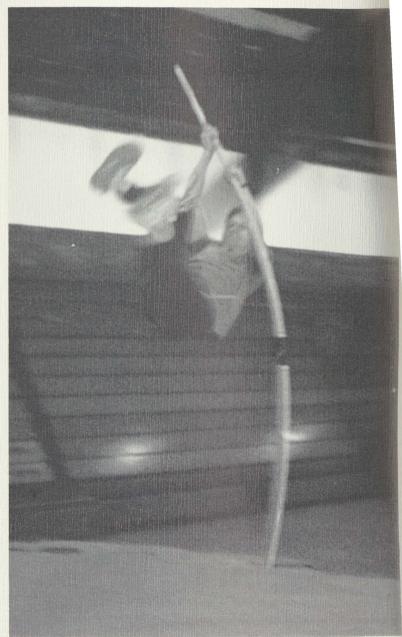
COMING BACK DOWN ... Chad Federspiel grips the pole as he returns to earth after a practice vault.

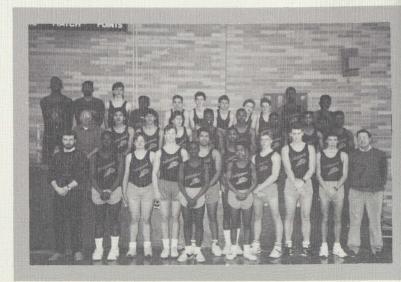


UP AND OVER . . . Junior Pete Kasten brushes the bar as he practices his high jumping.

BOY'S TRACK

BOY'S TRACK from back left: Prentis Phillips, Rinner Haulcy, Chris Kleman, Paskell Miller, Chad Hinton, Manuel Gonzales, Jeff Rankin, Dave Emeott, Bernie Federspiel, Derrick Mushatt, Rick Adams. Second row: Coach Doug Frank, Carlos Guzman, Florencio Segura, Chad Federspiel, Mike Vinson, Sherwin Faulk, Ronnie Askew, Eric Moore, Anthony Jones. Front row: Jim Doran, Brian Currin, John Wahl, Pete Kasten, Dennis Medel, Clarence Sims, Jeremy Drielick, Chris Stephens, Craig Young, Coach Len Callard. Middle front: Bennie Davis and Casey Garth.







OLD AND NEW

he Girl's Track team had a lot of promise this season. This year, more girls attended practice than in any previous year. Many of the girls were veterans from last year, and all of them were ready to continue their strong running. The combination of experience and new blood helped the team to perform very well.

RUNNING IN STRIDE . . . Junior Jenny Haffling does a few practice laps.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE ... Between exercises, team members Amy Karrow, Arshana Burgman, Pia Hakkinen, Cindy Rohde, Elaine Jiminez, and Molly Hausbeck catch a quick breath.



GIRL'S TRACK

GIRL'S TRACK from back left: Karlessa Pugh, Arshana Burgman, Wendy Jones, Rebecca McInnis, Molly Hausbeck, Cindy Rohde, Onisha Anders, Jackie Cavenaugh, Irene Cirilo. Second row: Amber Donell, Julie Hodges, Molly Brown, Amy Karrow, Renee Stanley, Holly Dunnill, Molly Felton, Jenny Haffling, Gretchen Ashmore, Pia Hakkinen. Front row: Coach Irene Sennowitz, Brenda Nemeth, Rita Segura, Lashonda Whitehead, Diane Lysogorski, Nicki Bryan, Deanna Earnesty, Amy Nelson, Coach Joel Shelden. Missing from photo: Jenny Hargett, Elaine Jiminez.

TERRI BRONSON, PIA Häkkinen, Sarah Marti, Molly Brown, John Wahl, Gerry Rustic, Sami Granroth, Stewart Dix, Matt Nigi, and Tim Wedding sing a German song during the Ethnic Festival.



HARD WORKING PEOPLE

hether it was putting on dances, organizing assemblies, or holding fundraisers, everyone from Pep Club to Ski Club was busy. All the clubs were very active in the school. It became a familiar sight to see a student walking the halls with a box of M&Ms or a box of cheese & sausage.

These clubs provided students with many ways to show their school spirit. The Pep Club held assemblies to promote pride in the school. The Spanish and German Clubs, as well as the Black Explorers, sang and danced at the Ethnic Festival. The Student Council organized the Homecoming festivities as well.

It took a lot of hard working people to hold all these events. However, the work didn't seem as bad when you were with friends, which is what clubs are all about.



STEVE TRIJO AND Tocquinn Atwater dance the La Bamba for the Spanish Club.

ERIC EGGLESTON AND Kristen Callison announce the names of the Varsity Basketball players.



JUST

CLUBS



SHELLY MAZANY EATS her lunch as she waits for the Student Council meeting to begin.



PANISH CLUB

Mrs. Lehman

Pres.—Patty Flores, Vice Pres.—Dennis Medel, Sec.—Toby Cork, Treas.— Devonna Alaniz



ERMAN CLUB

Frau Sennowitz

Pres.—Shawn Szczepanik, Vice Pres.—Stacie Roenicke, Sec.—Shelley Mazany

SPANISH 2 & 3

Top Row (l to r): Amy Johndro, Chris Schian, Jason Glowacki, Rodney Gray, Michael Thomas. 2nd Row: Alicia Misko, Beth LaFave, Mitch Tate, Bruce Leffler. 3rd Row: Lisa Rocha, Lisa Sanchez, Carey Terrian, Nicole McKethern, Heather Perrault. 4th Row: Joyce Partlow, Mary Wright, Lisa Hill, Marlene Davila, Teruo Gibson, Timothy McBride, Alice Flores, Rita Segura, Carlos Guzman, Danny Cirilo, Mrs. Shirley Lehman. 5th Row: Kay Sabisch, Melissa Littlejohn, Melinda Davila, Devonna Alaniz, Dennis Medel, Patty Flores, Toby Cork, Ruben Bodega, Phillip Torrez, Tony Queen, Michelle Byers. 6th Row: Christine Maksimowicz, Cara Urbaniak, Nicola Bolf, Holly Rondo, Kristen Callison, Danielle Hanson, Penny Aikin, Jenny Rankin, Elisa Fernandez, Teresa Gutierrez, Irene Cirilo, Susan Campbell, Tara Turner.





SPANISH 1

Top Row: (I to r): Stephanie Counts, Henry McClellon, Oscar Young, Steve Marsh, Thomas Huell, Sam Culberson, 2nd Row: Carrie Mack, Michael Smith, Mynisha Henry, Tracy Jones, Arshana Burgman, Jennifer Gonzales, Javier Sanchez, Jenny Beeckman. 3rd Row: Chris Epplett, Jason Young, Chad Hinton, Tamara Dietrich, Leland Gray, Lashonda McZee, Becky Flores, Veronica Ector, Alicia Morris, Matt Thomas, Jenny Deleon, Pia Hakkinen, Lakeity Blackmon, John Earle, Josh Johnston. 4th Row: Lori Olgine, Valerie Blanco, Tondra Bowman, Amber Illickman, Devonna Alaniz, Dennis Medel, Patty Flores, Toby Cork, Consuela Gaines, Ebony Hampton, Brady Bias, Chris Foxx, Gladys Torres, Mrs. Lehman. 5th Row: Cheri Eckart, Edith Eaves, Veronica Rodriquez, Marcus Montgomery, Tina Jones, Larry Ansari, Onitisha Anders, Salena Cramer, 6th Row: Amy Nelson, Lori Webster, Amy Graham, Carrie Brenner, Jennifer Buitron, Celeste Cruz, Kerri Lyle, Amy Counts, Tocquinn Atwater, Kris Krause



GERMAN DANCE STUDENTS are performing at BHS Ethnic Festival.



SPANISH 3 STUDENTS, Erica Gilmour and Kristen Callison, are performing the French Can-Can at BHS Ethnic Festival.

GERMAN



Foreign Experiences

allo wiegeht's? Hablo expanol? Chances are that you could translate one of these expressions, because more than one of Bridgeport's students took a foreign language. The languages offered at Bridgeport were Spanish and German. The Spanish and German Clubs enabled students from different classes to get togeth-

Both clubs spent their time raising money. The German Club sold advent calendars and had pretzel sales to raise money for trips and activities. The Spanish Club raised funds through Nacho Sales and by selling cheese and sausage. That money was used for scholarships to third year Spanish students and to support the Spanish Club

Dancers.

The German and Spanish Clubs were active in dancing and singing. The German dancers and singers performed at the Ethnic Festival and competed at SVSU for their annual Language Day. In November 1989, the Spanish dancers won for the 6th consecutive year in dance competition at SVSU. They also performed at the Ethnic Festival, Bilingual Christmas Party, Cinco de Mayo, and other activities.

The advisors of these groups are dedicated to keeping it organized. Mrs. Lehman and Ms. Sennowitz practiced daily with the dancers until they were down pat. Mrs. Lehman also made the girls' dresses for the Spanish dances.

Top Row (1 to r): Don Keinath, Pete Kasten, Amber Donell, Jennie Kurek, Anna Knight, Brad Stedry, Mike Krueger, Stew Dix, Eric Confer, Gerry Rustic. 2nd Row: Melissa Nething, John Wahl, Matt Nigl, Jen Haffling, Jennifer Hargett, Sarah Marti, Lynn Kostrzewa, Renee Stanley, Kris Berry, Tammy Nussear, Veronica Teckenstein, Kristin Fackler, Connie Eisler. 3rd Row: Jeff Sommer, Pat Lewis, Pia Hakkinen, Cheryl Stanz, Shawn Szczepanik (Pres.), Stacie Roenicke (V.P.), Shelley Mazany, Nicole Donze, Joe Ramos, Stacie Sallmen, Terrina Bronson, Tim Wedding. 4th Row: Jenny Stein, Janet Naegele, Kristin Roedel, Molly Hausbeck, Ann Filiczkowski, Heidi Hebl, Julie Lintz, Molly Brown.



TUDENT COUNCIL

Advisor-Mr. Davis

President—Kristen Callison V.P.— Michelle Cross Secretary—Nicci Bolf Treasurer—Molly Brown

HECTIC AGENDA

he Student Council has been very active this year. In addition to the traditional activities performed by the council, four new events were added to their hectic agenda. The students did the normal jobs such as helping out with the Homecoming Assembly and dance, putting on a Halloween dance, and holding the Bri/Tri/ Dri.The council also put on a Turkey drive, a dance, Candy Cane Reindeer Sale, and a Penny drive.

The Penny drive was extremely successful. Each class had their own jar, and each penny placed in the jar was worth one point. However, there was

a catch. For the first week, any silver or paper money added to the jars was worth negative points. The students really got into the drive and class competition ran high. Despite all the underclassmen's efforts, the Seniors won. Eight hundred and sixty dollars was raised. "There was only one problem with the Penny drive, counting all of the pennies," declared Danielle Hanson.

Many changes took place at the beginning of this year. The council not only took on a new set of rules for operation, but they also have a new advisor, Mr. Davis. In spite of all this, the Student Council has done a terrific job.

MR. DAVIS SITS back and lets the students run the council meeting so that he can lunch.





TOP ROW: Bill Wheeler, Kristi Berry, and Jenny Billmier. Second row: Laurie Susula, Kristen Fackler, Jennie Kurek, Jodi Jesselaitis, Alicia Misko, Shelley Manzany, Danielle Hanson and Vanessa Llamas. Bottom row: Melissa Nething, Mary Joseph, Molly Brown, Michelle Cross, Kristen Callison, Nicci Bolf, and Gerry Rustic.





KRISTEN CALLISON WAITS for the members of the council to settle down before she calls the meeting to order.

BRIDGEPORT HIGH SCHOOL students stand in line as they wait to put the toys that were raised for Toys for Tots onto the tank. Channel 5 recorded the event.





ALAN HENRY EAGERLY listens to the plans for the dance that the Student Council is holding.

WHITE PINE STUDENT Council members are: Kristen Callison, Jodi Jessalaitis, Bill Wheeler, Michelle Cross, and Mary Joseph.



2nd Year DECA

Mrs. Shappee

Catina Campbell—Pres.
Teresa Bartlett—Treas.
Robin Bressette—Historian



1st Year DECA

Mrs. Holck

Pres.—Mike Newton, Vice Pres.—Michelle Morrow, Jenny Lehenky, Sec.—Nicole Donze, Elroy Goffney, Treas.—Lisa Rocha, Historian—Denise Morin, Parl.—Jenny Aldrich, Eric Eggleston

2nd Year DECA

Top Row: Mrs. Shappee, Xerdeodra Wilburn, Julie Johnson, Colleen Crawford, Diane George, Yvette Braddock, Mrs. Holck. Bottom Row: Vanessa Llamas, Robin Bressette, Teresa Bartlett, Catina Campbell, Shari Wrona. Missing from photo: Bobbi Sue Adams



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

ECA stands for Distributive Clubs of America. Students who participate in the Marketing and Management classes have an opportunity to join the club. They learn skills such as marketing, management and merchandising which will help them in the years to come.

DECA is a very active club in the school and in the community itself. Every year a school-wide cheese and sausage sale is held. The funds from this activity go towards DECA jackets and for the state competition. Another annual held event is the Christmas Open House. "The open house went really well this year. Everyone had a lot of fun," said Lisa Rocha. The school store, AFTER HOURS, is open during the evening and of-

fers a wide variety of products to the public. The Open House offers the public an opportunity to stop and visit the store.

DECA participated in the Bridgeport Days parade and in the Homecoming festivities by constructing a float to enter in both events. DECA members were also involved in such activities as Light Up Bridgeport, and The Chamber of Horrors.

The first year DECA students are allowed to compete in the regional competition if they compile a bronze merit award. The second year students must work on the silver as well as the gold merit award in order to compete in both the state and national competition. A second year student must also complete a future entrepreneurship project.

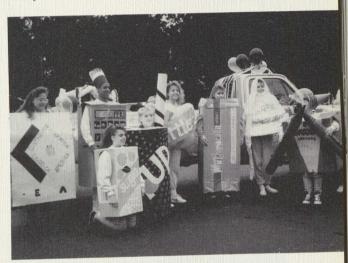


XERDEODRA WILBURN, BRIAN Roth, and Lashon Whitley eagerly wait to serve the students as they enter After Hours, the store at school.



TAMMY BURKHART PROUDLY displays her costume which she will wear in the Bridgeport Days Parade.

MIKE NEWTON, JENNIFER Lehenky, Colleen Crawford, Becca Budd, Tammy Burkhart, Nicole Donze, Michelle Morrow, Xerdeodra Wilburn quietly stand by their float just before the parade begins.





Top Row: Brian Roth, Mark Theil, Cory Faniel, Brian Ewing, Jeff Jezak, Noah Dallas, Jennifer Fisher, Angela Martinez, Rinner Haulcy, Anthony Wamback. 2nd Row: Mrs. Holck, Phelan Johnson, Connie Eisler, Tanya Morris, Elaine Jiminez, Anthony Sian, Tammy Burkhart, Rachal Gallardo, Jodi Jesselaitis (Ski Club), Becca Budd, Traci Hartman, Nicole McKithern, Shandra Gaiter, Monica Williford, Mrs. Shappee. 3rd Row: Denise Morin, Jenny Aldrich, Nicole Donze, Michael Newton, Michelle Morrow, Lisa Rocha, Eric Eggleston, Elroy Goffney Jr. Bottom Row: Caroline Wachner, Stacie Launstein, Gladys Torres, Jennifer Lehensky, Lisa Boehm, Gloria Willis, Geraldine Foutch, Lashon Whitley



Mrs. McAfee

Pres.—Tim McBride, Vice Pres.— Tina Campbell, Sec.—Penny Aikin, Treas.—Dara Johnson



KI CLUB

Mrs. Van and Frau Sennowitz

Pres.—Robin Bressette, Vice Pres.— Nicci Bolf



SHOWING OFF THEIR photogenic qualities are Sherwin Faulk, Mrs. Sylvia McAfee, and Deniece DeLoach.

BLACK EXPLORERS

Top Row: Michael Vinson, Deonn Sherman, Rodney Gray, Michael Thomas, Rinner Haulcy, Korye Jones, Sherwin Faulk, Sheniqua Williams, Tony Queen, Phelan Johnson, Brian Currin, Michael Newton. 2nd Row: Tanya Morris, LeShunda McZee, Anthony Jones, Derrick Mushatt, Toby Cork, Rosalyn Williams, Tawana McKinney, Tina Jones, Sylvia McAfee, Deniece DeLoach. 3rd Row: Nicole McKethern, Ebone Madyun, Michael Richardson, Timothy McBride, Tina Campbell, Penny Aikin, Dara Johnson, Gloria Willis, Eric Eggleston. Bottom Row: Trey Potts, Greg Abernathy, Yvette Braddock, Kasey Johnson, Kim Garrett, Paskell Miller, Michael Witherspoon.





TAKING CARE OF business matters for the Black Explorers Club are Pres. Timothy McBride, Vice-Pres. Tina Campbell, and Advisor Sylvia McAfee.

MISS SENNOWITZ, MISS VanKuiken, and Robin Bressette are freezing on the slopes in their winter ski

EXPLORING THE SLOPES

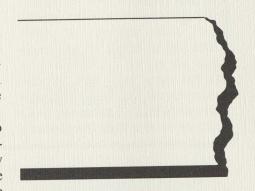
he ski Club and Black Explorers Club were much more active this year than ever before. Both clubs benefitted from the addition of freshmen to the student body. The Black Explorers had more activities than ever before, and Ski Club participated in more group activities.

The Ski club was busy this year. They sold posters and M&Ms to raise funds. This money went towards trips to the slopes, including Boyne Mountain, Crystal Mountain and Sugar Loaf. They also invited alumni members to join them which made the trips all the more enjoyable.

The Black Explorers were also active. They raised money by selling Cheese and Sausage, and they held a Bowl- A-Thon at Candelite Bowling Center. They used the

proceeds for their trip to the Museum of African-American History in Detroit. They also had a float in the Homecoming Parade and participated in BHS's Ethnic Fes-

Together these clubs made a contribution to BHS that no other organization could make and that was the gift of friendship.





SKI CLUB

Top Row: Stewart Dix, Sami Granroth, Amber Donnell, Noah Dallas, Brad Stedry, Joel Karwat, Jenny Fisher, John Garcia. 2nd Row: Jim Madison, Eric Confer, David Duffett, Joey Ramos. 3rd Row: Cheryl Stantz, Shawn Szczepanik, Kristy Berry. Bottom Row: Jennifer Kurek, Chris Leach, Nicci Bolf, Robin Bressette, Irene Sennowitz, Michael Mihalic



MIKE MIHALIC IS trying to plow Chris Leach and Robin Bressette while Jim Neuhaus holds his position on the mountain at a ski resort.



EP CLUB

Miss Sennowitz

Pres: Eric Eggleston V-Pres: Shelley Mazany Sec: Kristen Callison



ADD

Mr. Lipfert

Pres.: Mary Jo Weaver V-Pres.: Venus DeLaCruz Tres.: Traci McCloy Sec.: Maria DeLaCruz



EATING IS THE best part of these meetings says Shelley Mazany.

IS THIS A Pep Club meeting or a party?!! Jason Glowacki, Jenny Derhammer, Staci Roenicke, Molly Felton, Jenny Deleon.



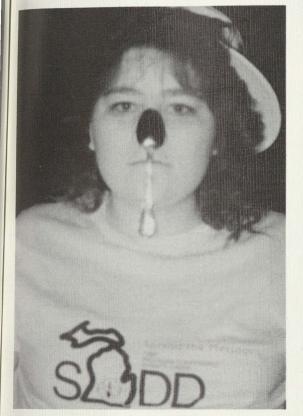


PEP CLUB

Top Row: Brad Stedry, Becca Budd, Jennie Kurek, Mark Schneider, Jason Glowacki, Chris Leach, Jim Herline, Scott Knapp 2nd Row: Veronica Teckentien, Kristen Fackler, Ann Schian, Amber Donell, Jenny DeLeon, Lisa Rocha, Gerry Rustic, Rudy Rivera, Chris Erdman, Mike Mihalic. 3rd Row: Heather Perrault, Alicia Misko, Lisa Sanchez, Molly Felton, Stacie Roenicke, Sarah Marti, Kristy Berry, Kim Brassem, Jenny Derhammer, Gina Lacy, Holly Rondo 4th Row: Melissa Nething, Chris Maksimowicz, Michelle Morrow, Shelley Mazany, Eric Eggleston, Kristen Callison, Ron Koblinski, Robin Bressette, Amber Illikman, Erica Gilmour Bottom Row: Molly Brown, Nicci Bolf, Cara Urbaniak, Jenny Hargett, Danielle Hanson, Mandi Fay, Shawn Szczepanik, Cheryl Stantz, Miss Sennowitz

HAVE FUN—BE SAFE

THIS IS WHAT the SADD president, Mary Jo Weaver, does at the conferences. "It can get boring at them, so you have to amuse yourself."



ADD and Pep Club are in charge of safety and of generating spirit at Bridgeport High School. Together they worked to make BHS a better place to learn.

The SADD Chapter of BHS is part of a statewide network of Sadd Chapters that had as their common theme, "Don't Drink & Drive" and "Don't ride with someone who has been drinking." Bridgeport SADD engaged in many projects to help promote this theme. These projects include the "tie one on" campaign, Christmas decorating, Christmas Dance, and "Project Graduation". The "tie one on" campaign consisted of red ribbons being passed out to students to be tied on car antennas or door handles as a reminder not to get into the car if you've been drinking. The highlight of this year's "Project Graduation" was a special assembly featuring Trooper Pete Collins from the Mississippi State Police. After the assembly, a balloon launch occured to remind all students that a good time can be had without the use of drugs or alcohol.

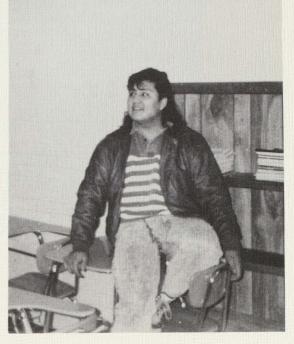
Pep Club was in charge of keeping high school as an uplifting experience. They put on numerous assemblies and activities. These assemblies were for giving credit to athletes and sometimes just as a tension breaker in the middle of a school day. Pep Club was also in charge of the Homecoming Assembly and Snow Carnival. Spirit Week, to celebrate these occassions, can be added to this club's achievments too. It was the members of Pep Club who led the school in spirit and in pride. Pep Club has existed at BHS for very many years and it is a tradition that should never be taken lightly.

The 1989/90 school year began and started with a reminder to have fun, but to be safe. BHS can thank SADD and Pep Club for that very simple but important reminder.



SADD

Top Row: Melissa Nething, Peggy Hanna, Trici Bunker, Chad Reaman, Tom Darby, Sherri Ureche, Veronica DeLaCruz, Darrel Frost Middle Row: Mr. Lipfert, Veronica Teckentien, Cindy Perez, Brenda Hickmott, Ann Filiczkowski, Kari Evans, Tina Hemmelein, Jennifer Hilderbrant, Cathi Callari, Tammy Nussear, Julie Hodges, Hiedi Hebl, Darcie Prebay, Angie Martinez, Tina Godi Bottom Row: Rudy Levario, Beth Thomas, Cheryl Boensch, Maria DeLaCruz, Venus DeLaCruz, Mary Jo Weaver, Traci McCloy, Cherrie Dudock, Terri Bronson



ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER meeting. Where is everybody?—Rudy Levario

LOOKING FOR A needle in a haystack. At a football game Ebony Madyuo lost her ring under the breachers. Her friends Kathey Cole and Chert Dexter helped her look for to



WATTING FOR THE game to begin, lootball manager Glenn Watchorn sits at McDonalds, Glenn was later heard saying. "Aithough we lost this year, we had fun doing it."

DAINTILY CHRIS ERD-MAN stepped down off of the Serior float Chris was one of the Homecoming Court representatives.



KIM GARRETT GETS down to the song "Miss You Much" during the Ethnic Festival. "The Ethnic Festival was a very memorable experience. I would love to do it all over again," stated Kim.

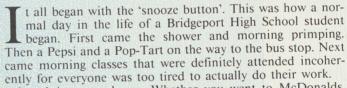


IT'S HAPPENIN'

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STUDENTLIFE





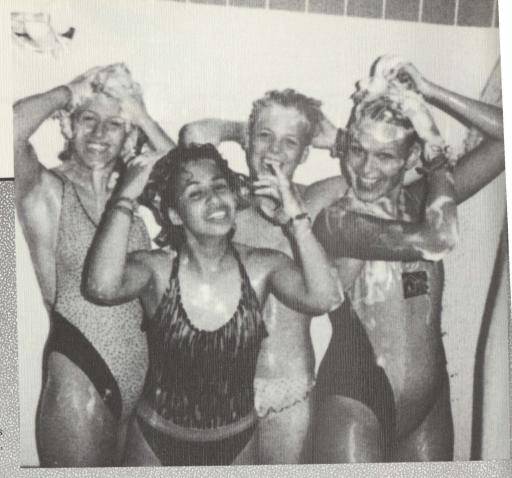
Lunchtime . . . ah yes. Whether you went to McDonalds, Taco Bell, or any of the other local restaurants you went by foot. No such thing as drive thru for us. Then there was afternoon classes and everyone's favorite past time, clockwatching. No one could wait for the final bell of the day to ring.

After school, almost the entire student body was involved in some sort of extracurricular activity. Bedtime and sometimes even homework followed shortly thereafter. To sum it up, 'Student Life' was the life we led which made the memories we'll cherish a lifetime.

—ga

BECKY FLORES, JOE Rocha, Lynn Kostrzewa, Daphnie Beckwith, Kris Heyse, Amy Graham and Lori Webster are seated with their friend Chris Derhammer from Frankenmuth at a Bridgeport football game.





BLAME IT ON the rain!!! In the shower is Shelley Mazany, Lisa Rocha, Missy Kinney, and Cheryl Stantz.

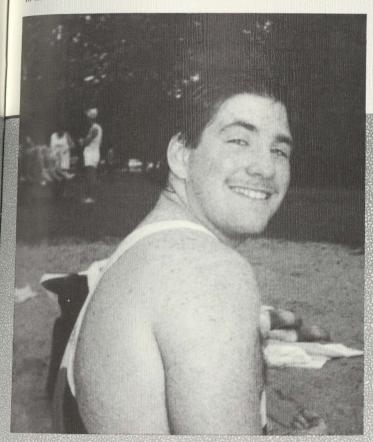


SHOPPING PLANS ARE in store for Shelley Mazany and Stacie Roenicke.

THE SELTZER CREW is getting ready to go to the beach after a long ol' fashioned slumber party. Members are Danielle Hanson, Erica Gilmour, Gina Lacy, Kristen Callison, Kathey Cole, and Kim Brassem. The only underclassmen member, Jenny Hargett, is missing from photo.



AFTER SCHOOL, JIM Brush enjoys relaxing in the sun at the beach.



EXTRA ACTIVITIES

hat do you do after school? There are many different activities to be involved in. Such as having a job, being in sports, a youth group, choir, plays, or going shopping, and even being a couch potato.

Many high school students have after school jobs. It is very strenuous to work and then come home and do homework. Having a job can also be a problem if you have to work on Friday nights because you miss all the athletic games. Many students work at McDonald's, Little Caesar's, Wendy's, Burger King, and also many are on co-op jobs.

There are many students involved in sports. The practice's can be long and hard. You also have to keep your grades up while in sports. Fall

athletes often have mom hold dinner or miss dinner because their team didn't get the gym till later. Spring sports have to worry about rain or how long it is going to take for the snow to melt. But all these problems are worth it.

Some students are involved in different youth groups. Therefore they do activities together with different people. They plan to go on trips together and they work on different activities.

Next, you have the students who are obsessed with clothes and just go shopping any chance they get. Also some love to go to the beach, dancing, and the movies.

Last there are the couch potatoes who go home, spread out on the couch, and watch T.V. all day long.





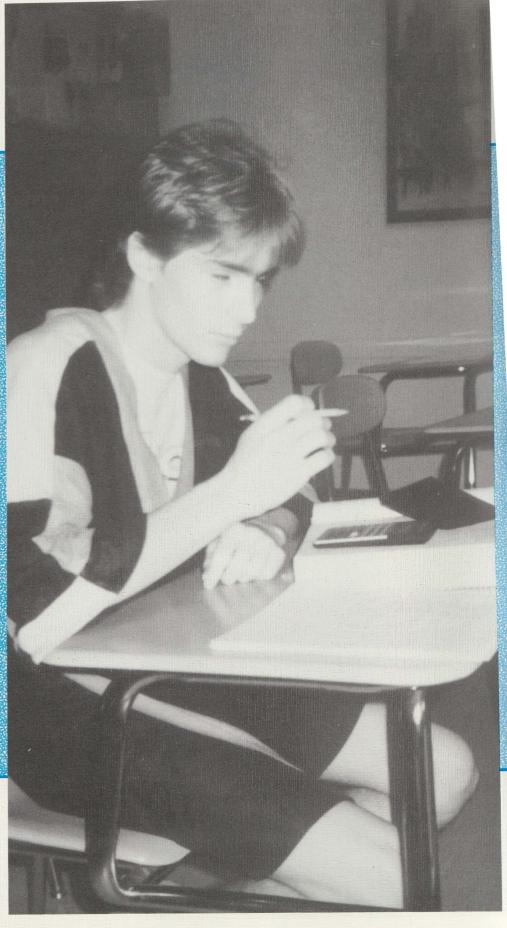
DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS is occurring most likely in Brad Stedry's favor with Ron Koblinski and Jim Herline participating.

THE MCDONALD'S HALLOWEEN party was a huge success with Molly Felton, Michelle Morrow, Cis Crawford, Mandi Fay, and friend.

HAVING A.P. CALCETES first hour can be quite a disadvan age On Paiama Day it was next to impossible for Kevin O'Contion to stay awake.

SOMETIMES THE HOMECOMING escents are forgotten in the modst of everything but not this year. Mark Schneder, Chris Leach Jim Herline, Jason Glewackt and Matt Knodel were all but forgettable.







ROBIN BRESSETTE, JENNY DeLeon, Chris Erdman, Vanessa Llamas, and Lisa Rocha with their escorts Bernie Spencer, Matt Knodel, Mark Schneider, Jim Herline, and Chris Leach were seated royally at the Assembly as they were being introduced to the student body.



KRISTEN CALLISON AND Kathey Cole helped the Senior Class win Hat Day, but Mark Falkenhagen didn't have a thinking cap to wear.

"A.P. GOVERNMENT JUST didn't feel the same in Pajamas, it was even kind of fun!" stated Danielle Hanson as she Kim Brassem, Kristen Callison, Kathey Cole, Sarah Marti, and Nicole Donze dressed up.



SUPER SENIOR SPIRIT SWEEPS SCHOOL

he 1989 Spirit Week for Bridgeport was once again a smashing success and, once again, won by the Senior Class. Commented Coach Van, "It's great! You can dress weird." Wendy LaFray and Tracy Illikman felt that Spirit week was "Awesome!" Like most of the student body.

Spirit was shone on Monday with either a hat or the ever popular "Doo-Rag". Tuesday was class color day. The Seniors wore black, the Juniors dressed in blue, sophomores appeared in white, and the Freshmen adorned themselves in pink. College sweatshirts were worn on Thursday. And then to end the week on Friday, the Bearcat's dressed in red and gold.

Friday afternoon at 2:30, the traditional Homecoming Pep Assembly took place in the gym. As the student body filed into the gymnasium, everyone tried to guess who the new Homecoming Queen would be. With spirits high from the week of festivities the students prepared for the coming weekend. They were anxious for nightfall to come and the Homecoming Game to begin.

PASTEL POLKA-DOT PROCESSION

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WAS OVERWHELMING

TO MISS ROBIN BRES-

B eing chosen homecoming queen was overwhelming to Robin Bressette. The excitement gave her a sick, yucky feeling in her stomach. The

crowning on Friday wasn't the only thing that was nerve wracking. The week prior to homecoming

was especially hectic and time consuming. The court needed to purchase pastel polka-dot material, find a dressmaker, and select escorts. However, on Friday night because of the weather, the court soon regretted the trouble of getting their dresses when long un-

derwear would have been more appropriate. The girls held hands more to control their shivers than their nerves. "My nose was so cold and red I thought it

was going to fall off, but it was worth it," commented Lisa Rocha. In addition to this, Chris Erdman

stated that it was really cold, but exciting. The weather's attempts to throw a cloud over the occasion was to no avail.

All and all when the week was over the girls knew that the work had been well worth it.

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ROBIN BRESSETTE SMILES brilliantly while she is accepting the cape of royalty. Standing behind her is her proud father, Mr. Bressette.

THE FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES were Lisa Seegmiller and Amy Counts. Amy just happened to be the sister of one of the Sophomore Representatives, Stephanie Counts.



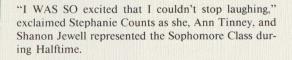




1989 HOMECOMING COURT was made up of Vanessa Llamas, Jenny DeLeon, Robin Bressette, Lisa Rocha, and Chris Erdman. "Riding on the float was a special moment for me, and I felt honored to be one of the five girls chosen," commented Vanessa.

ROSES WERE GIVEN to Junior Representatives; Molly Brown, Jenny Kurek, and Nicci Bolf by Mrs. Batcke their cheerleading coach.





QUARTERBACK MARK SCHNEIDER drops back for the pass during the homecoming game. His intensity with lots of support from the team gave the Bearcats a victory over Buena Vista.

HURRICANE HUGO HASSLES HOMECOMING

omecoming '89 was a true coming home this year for Bridgeport honored its first graduating class of 1964. The weather was pleasant. at least until the winds picked up and then-BRRRRR!

The temperature dropped so quickly that no one knew what ha them. But that didn't step the Bearcats! The football team defeated the Buena Vista Knights by a score of 22 to 14 and chalked up their first victory of the season.

The Marching Band returned once again after being gone for a year. Led by Tondra Bowman, Ebony Madyun, and Maria DeLacruz, they did surprisingly well in spite of the cold. Their performance pepped up the crowd and prepared the way for the parade of floats.

Preceding the class floats were various clubs at BHS. The Black Explorers Club showed their pride. S.A.D.D. portrayed the awful consequences of drink-

ing and driving with a smashed up car, and DECA decked themselves out in costumes and threw candy to the crowd. Due to the violent wind conditions that aroused during the game, the class float procession wasn't as spectacular as it could have been. The junior and sophomore floats that were labored on for weeks blew over before anyone had the chance to see them. The senior and freshman floats were intact though, and beautifully constructed. Judging was definitely difficult, but the seniors prevailed and won the competition.

The Homecoming Court showed off their pride in polka-dots this year. In spite of the cold, the girls smiled and held hands. each hoping to hear their name over the loudspeaker. The crowd was anxious and the moment tense as Robin Bressette was announced to be the new Homecoming Oueen for 1989.

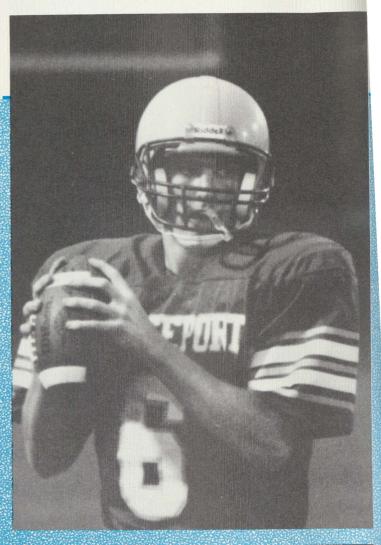
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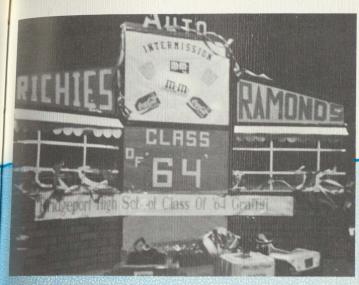
Robin Bressette, the newly crowned proudly stands with her father Larry after having received the traditional royal garb.



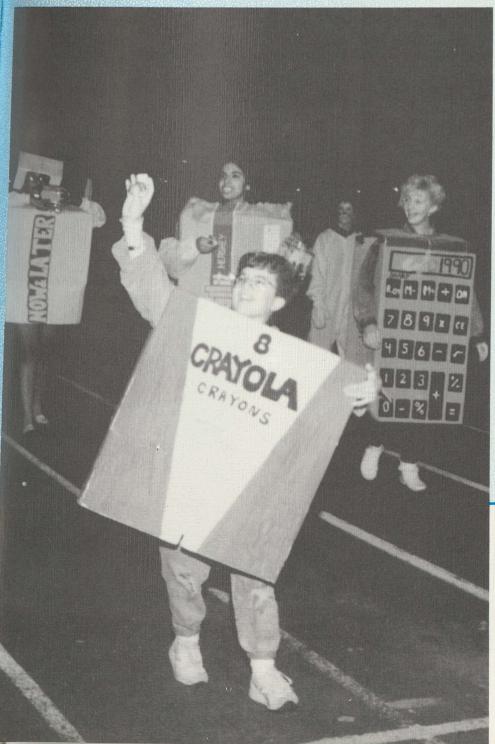
SAY CHEESE FELLA'S! The '89 football co-captains carried on tradition by congratulating Queen Robin and giving her a Varsity autographed football.

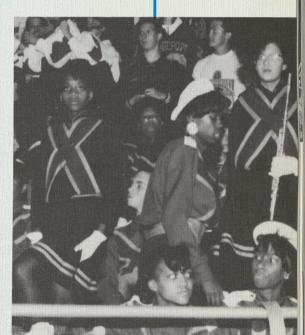






THE GOOD 'OL days of '64 were brought to life in the float procession during halftime. The first graduating class of BHS showed off their pride and spirit for their former school with a beautifully constructed "blast back" float.





THE MARCHING BAND anxiously awaited their performance at the homecoming game. "I was so nervous, and I couldn't wait to get it over with," commented Tondra Bowman as she sat with Wendi Jones, Maria DeLacruz, Deon Braddock, and Shawntia Jones.

"THANKYOU, THANKYOU, THANKYOU! No applause, just throw money," Michelle Morrow exclaimed while walking in the halftime parade. She, along with Xerdeodra Wilburn, Elaine Jiminez, Traci Hartman, and others, represented DECA and threw out candy to the spectators during the homecoming game festivities.

KARI EVANS WITH her friends Denise Morin and Mike Lintz, says she wants to be an accountant, but others feel she will one day be caught at her unlawful act, and end up in jail.



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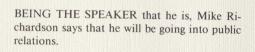
GERRY RUS PLANS on making money in finangossibly internatuly.







AFTER MUCH THOUGHT, Sarah Marti has decided that she would like to become an elementary school teacher.



DANIELLE HANSON IS counting all the money she pulled in from a yearbook sale. She contemplates becoming an embezzler but plans on going into communications.





an you remember what you wanted to be when you were younger? Of course, you might have wanted to be a doctor, an astronaut, or maybe even president, but now that you are older, you realize it isn't easy. There's a lot more to a career than telling Mommy that you want to be a doctor.

Now that you're older, you have to think about applying to colleges. You have to choose the right college for you, and then wait by the mailbox and hope they accept you.

When they finally accept you, then you decide on a major, and get all set for college life. But what if you don't like your major? What if it even isn't

close to what you want, and you needed other classes for it? By the time you know for sure you may well have wasted your life worrying about these decisions!

But what if you don't go to college? You may have a great job lined up, but you face the possibility of having it fall in on you, and then what do you do?

Remember, your future should be what you want it to be. Success depends upon what you put into it and you won't succeed if you aren't happy. When the time comes, do what is best for you, and perhaps your future will be bright.

AFTER GRADUATION, JUSTIN Boyle wants to be a musician in a band.

THE RUSSIAN DANCERS: Stacey Roenicke, Molly Felton, Cheryll Stanz, Sarah Marti, Stacy Sallmen, Terri Bronson, and Shelley Mazany. The newly added Russian dance added to the enjoyment of the Ethnic Festival.





GO STACEY, GET buss. Stacey Fentress struts her stuff at the Ethnic Festival while dancing to "Miss" You Much by Janet Jackson.

SPANISH EXCHANGE STUDENTS Ruben Bodega and Elisa Fernandez gaze intently into each others eyes. Their intensity made their dance electrifying.



ECAN FLY! Danielle Hanson, Erica Gilour, and Kristen Callison float above the or while doing the French Can-Can.





DON'T LOOK DOWN! Jodi Crandall looks fearfully at the edge of the stage while doing a Spanish dance.

ETHNIC FESTIVAL

he 1989 annual Ethnic Festival at Bridgeport High School was, as usual, a smashing success and a fun time for all who attended and participated.

The night began with the BHS Jazz Band playing such tunes as the "Pink Panther" and "Greatest Love of All". Tobi Wardlow and Tina Godi enlightened the crowd with their performance of Whitney Houston's hit.

As the evening wore on, the Polish/German dancers danced to a polka and added two new features to their show: A Russian dance done by Stacey Roenicke, Molly Felton, Cheryl Stanz, Sarah Marti, Stacy Sallmen, Shelley Mazany, and Terri Bronson, and a German bar song, "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen", sung by the majority of the Deutsch II class. The festivities then took on a "south of the border" twist and displayed many Spanish dances. The most fascinating and intense, as pronounced by the bystanders, was performed by the two Spanish exchange students, Reuben Bodega, and Elisa Fernandez. They brought to life the Spanish heritage and splendor in a dance originating in

Elisa's home town. Last, but not least, Kim Garret, Stacey Fentress, and Lolita McCall got down to Janet Jackson's "Miss You Much", and Fred Moore, and Prentis Phillips did an original rap to wrap up the evening and send everyone home in high spirits.

Entertainment was not the only facet of the Ethnic Festival though. Many booths with enticing aromas were set up all over the cafeteria, inviting all to dabble in the unknown cuisine of foreign countries.

Those who did not attend 1989's Ethnic Festival surely missed out on an exciting and eventful evening of entertainment and excellent food. But those who did attend know that they were part of a tradition of excellence carried on annually at BHS.

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INTERNATIONAL IMPRESSIONS

his year we were blessed with the presence of four Exchange Students at BHS. The four of them livened up our school with their reactions to the unfamiliar American culture. The Exchange Students this year were Sami Ganroth, Ruben Bodega, Elisa Fernandez, and Pia Hakkinen.

"Finland is definitely a country worth visiting," said Pia. "It's a country far from here but soon as you get there you will relax and won't mind about traveling so far. Finland is the land with thousands of lakes, green forests, and white snow. The land of light summer nights and wintery northern lights. The land where summers last only a third of the year but where the sun forgets when summer has come."

"Spain isn't much different than America," stated Ruben. "As far as weather is concerned there are some parts of Spain that have snow but others that have no snow. It's like the States here. Florida never gets snow, unlike Michigan."

"No matter how different and far apart our countries are, for one whole year we all shared the same experiences. We shared the joys and the sorrows at BHS. We'll never forget those Exchange Students who touched our lives and we hope they will never forget us.

Elisa summed everything up when she experienced Michigan weather for the first time, "Aaaaaaah, beautiful snow. I got up early, went outside and acted like a baby. It was so much fun!"

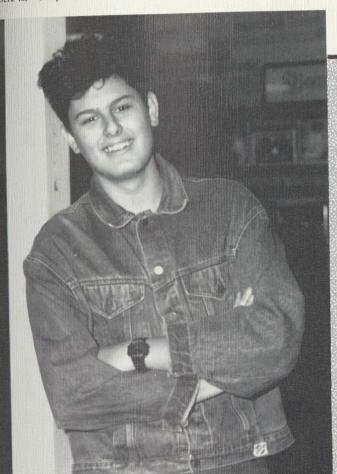
-Gretchen Ashmore and Pia Hakkinen

ELISA FERNANDEZ FROM Spain comments, "It's been really fun being here."



SAMI GANROTH FROM Finland felt that, "It's hard to get around without a license here."

RUBEN BODEGA FROM Spain says that his stay here is, "Okay. I miss home."



PIA HAKKINEN FROM Finland said, "I like it here. It's been a lot of fun."





SEATED FROM LEFT to tight are Exchange Students Ruben Bodega, Pia Hakkinen, Elisa Fernandez and Sami Ganro h.

OUR PRIDE SHINED THROUGH

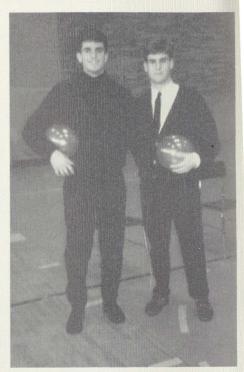
S now Carnival got off to a slow start. However, as time went on, things began to pick up. On Monday, a volleyball tournament was held at the high school. Teams had to sign up in the Main Office in order to participate. Scott Knapp's team won the championship. The next activity that took place during spirit week was Toga Day. On Wednesday, all the students wore mismatched clothes. Everyone was a slob on Thursday.

The assembly was to be held on Friday. Everyone eagerly awaited the announcement of the Snow Carnival King and Queen. However, on Friday morning, the students woke up to the announcement that school was cancelled because of snow. Eight inches of glittering, white flakes had fallen during the night. This was the first time in five years that a large amount of snow descended on Bridgeport during the Snow Carnival.

Despite all the snow, the carnival continued. The assembly was rescheduled for Wednesday and the activities began for the second time on Tuesday. In fact, Tuesday was the most popular day. Almost everyone participated in "The Great Divide."

Finally, it was the day of the assembly. Every class was assigned a color to wear. Freshmen wore fluorescent. Sophomores showed their school spirit by dressing in stripes. The juniors turned out in their full array of polka dots and paisley. Everywhere you looked there was a senior wearing plaid or argyle. The winners of all these activities were to be announced at the assembly which was scheduled later in the day. The air was full of excitement. Everyone was anxious to know if their favorite candidate would be chosen as the Snow Carnival Prince, Princess, King, or Queen.

CHRIS LEACH AND Scott Knapp really go all out to celebrate Snow Carnival Spirit Week. The balloons they are holding will later decorate the floor of the gym.

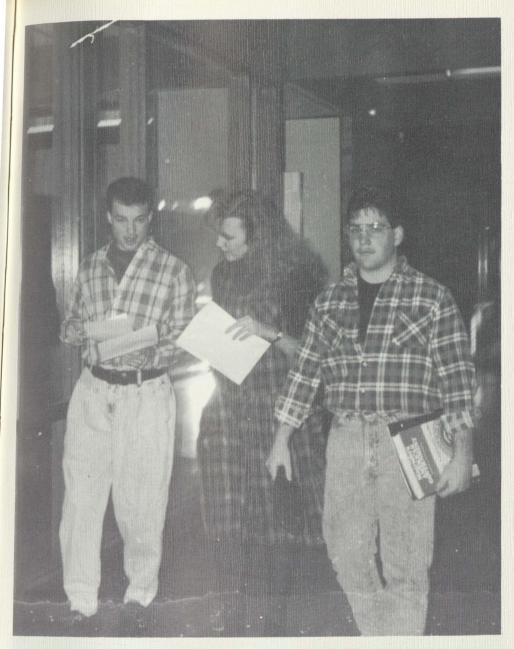




NICOLE DONZE AND Jeff Jezak became the new Snow Carnival King and Queen on Wednesday. They were crowned during a special assembly.

STACEY ROENICKE, MOLLY Felton, Danielle Hanson, Cheryl Stantz, and Jenny Hargett looking their best on Mismatch Day. Danielle is clowning around as usual.



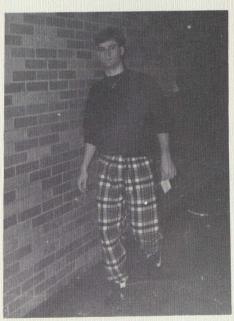




BRAD STEDRY, CHERYL Stantz, and Jim Brush walk to their second hour on Color Day. They discuss the assembly which is later in the day.

MANDI FAY, DANIELLE Hanson, Cheryl Stantz, Shawn Szczepanik, Chris Erdman, and Jenny DeLeon show what they really look like in the morning.





SCOTT KNAPP SHOWS his pride in being a senior by wearing plaid on Color Day. He must change later in order to be part of the assembly.

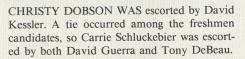
SHERWIN FAULK, TIM McBride, Cara Urbaniak, Tony Queen, Jason Deibert, Pat Lewis, Kristen Callison, Tina Godi, Mandi Fay, Pia Hakkinen, Cindy Rohde, Molly Hausbeck, Jason Glowacki, Bernie Spencer, Lisa Rocha, Danielle Hanson, Chris Leach, Mark Schneider, Scott Knapp, and Brad Stedry all celebrate "The Great Divide."

JEFF JEZAK ESCORTS Nicole Donze and Christy Dobson on the Royal Walk around the gym. Everyone in the stands can now see their newly crowned royalty up close.

THE JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES were Jim Madison, Jodi Jesselaitis, and Amber Donnell. Amber applauds as Penny Aiken is announced.







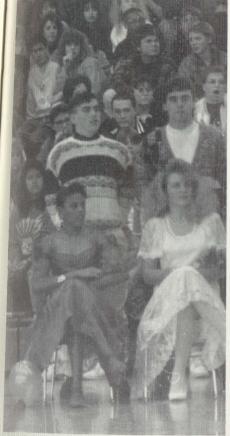
THE CANDIDATES FOR the 1989-90 Snow Carnival King and Queen are Chris Leach, Molly Felton, Brad Stedry, Penny Aiken, Jeff Jezak, Nicole Donze, Scott Knapp, and Kristen Callison.





COTT SABGASH, STACEY Fentress, Brian Mattheis, and Kristi Berry represented the ophomore class.

AND THE WINNER IS ...



the gym for the assembly at lunch time. Everything was in order by 1:30 and all the students were let out of class. The large body of people rushed to their lockers and then travelled to the gym. As the students entered the gym, they were greeted by the music of the jazz band. After everyone was seated, the assembly began.

The first thing to happen was the announcement of the winner of spirit week. The seniors had done it again. The next event which took place was the introduction of the Snow Carnival Court. Ebone Madyun sang "Somewhere Out There" in the background as the court was announced. The first people to walk down the aisles were the freshmen. The representatives for the freshmen were David Kessler. Christy Dobson, David Guerra, Carrie Schluckebier, and Tony DeBeau. The next people in line were the sophomores with Scott Sabgash, Stacey Fen-

ednesday finally arrived. tress, Brian Mattheis, and Kristi Ber-Students began to set up ry. Then came the juniors whose representatives were Jim Madison, Jodi Jesselaitis, Amber Donnell, and Joel Karwat. However, Joel was unable to attend the ceremony. Finally, the seniors came down the aisles. Molly Felton, Chris Leach, Penny Aiken, Brad Stedry, Nicole Donze, Jeff Jezak, Kristen Callison, and Scott Knapp were the chosen few.

Now, the final moment had come. It was time to announce the prince and princess. Shelly Mazany and Eric Eggleston declared Christy Dobson and Joel Karwat the Snow Carnival Prince and Princess. Christy was presented with her crown by Frau Sennowitz. Christy then announced the king and queen. It was Nicole Donze and Jeff Jezak. Everyone cheered as Nicole and Jeff were presented with their crowns. The three royals then proceeded to take the Royal Walk which signaled the end of the assembly.





FRAU SENNOWITZ AND Christy Dobson ponder what to do about the missing Joel Kar-

THE ANNOUNCEMENT IS made that Nicole Donze and Jeff Jezak are the Snow Carnival King and Queen. Frau presents Nicole with her flowers and crown.

Kristen Roedel exudes complete confidence during preparation prior to a Winterguard performance.

Handling a rifle requiring and exacting precision as demonstrated by Janet Naegele and Joey Ramos.





It is not all fun and games at Winterguard practice. Just as Damion Smith and Toila Brown are trying to get their flags to stand straight up.

Members of the rifle line show intense concentration before their performance in the Bridgeport 7th Star Invitational.

Sharon Ysogorski and Ann Filiczkowski working hard to perfect their flag techniques.

AND THE FLAGS WERE THERE

he Bridgeport 7th Star Winterguard, which began in 1981, is the only winterguard in the area. This year they competed in high school open class throughout Michigan.

This year's show involved geometrical shapes. The opener started with the rifle line having geometrical shapes. They used a new piece of equipment called S.I.T.'s. In the third number, the saber line featured a dance. This was an emotional act with the girls using the white swing flags and the guys with sabers.

Instructors for the 89-90 season were: Steve Yoder, the lead instructor and writer of some of the music; Bob Newberry, the dance instructor; Manjit Gill, the flag instructor; Laurie Souls, the saber and rifle instructor; Matt, the flag and uniform designer; Brian Liwak, the marching instructor; and Mark Heart who helps design the show. Others who assisted were: LuAnn Tanner, Wendy Rader, Stacy

Bublitz, and Benita DeLaCruz. Jack Miller, who is in the 11th grade, helped with everything.

Last year the 7th Star Winterguard placed first in the State Competition for the 4th year and fifth in the Nation. This year the guard traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana and other places. The Nationals took place in Buffalo, New York.

Practice started in July and competition started in February and finished at the beginning of April. Sometimes for practice the guard spent the night at the school, over the weekend, this is called a camp. During practice the guard learned to do spins, tosses, and do other cool stuff with flags, rifles, and sabers. They also learned to march and do special leaps.

This year students from the middle school were introduced into the 7th Star Winterguard. They are called the Rising Star and they marched to songs from the Nutcracker Sweet.



The people in 7th Star Winterguard this year are: on rifle line—Denise Gerken, Lori-Ann Kleinebreil, Cherrie Dudock, Joey Ramos, Mike Wesolok, Jim Brody, Sandy Bell, and Laurie Susalla. on the Saber line—Venus De-LaCruz, Kristen Roedel, Karie Barczak, Stacy Weigant, and Maria DeLaCruz. on the flag line—Ann Filicz-kowski, Sharon Lysogorski, Janet Naegele, Cheri Dexter, Damion Smith, Toiia Brown, Holly Brenner, Vernoica DeLaCruz, and Jenny Prill.

LOOK AT THE guard in the fall. The members are: back row—Cindy Roth, Jenny Prill, Chris Joseph, Janet Naegle, Cheri Dexter, Beth Fletcher, Heather Browman. front row—Trisha Bruske, Laurie Susalla, Lori-Ann Kleinebreil, Cherrie Dudock, Stacy Weigandt, Kristen Roedel.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON!

he concert and jazz bands were really cookin' this year. Both bands worked really hard and played well to have a successful and gratifying year.

The concert band was tops in their efforts this year. They had a whopping 48 members who worked hard and practiced daily to get their music down right. In December they held a

Christmas Concert where they played various holiday tunes.

This year the concert band members also substituted as the marching band. They marched out of the field in their glorious green, red, yellow, and black. Directed by drum majors Ebone Madyun, Tondra Bowman, and Maria Dela-Cruz, they harmonized to an array of tunes to keep the crowd's spirits high.

They played during halftime at home football games and marched in the annual Bavarian Festival Parade.

The Jazz Band had a swingin' year this year. They played for all of the home basketball games and pep assemblies. Their fundraisers included their annual Fruit Sale, and a bottle drive which helped them raise \$6000. They also participated in a Band Festival where they did an outstanding job.

All in all, both bands had a successful year. They played quality music and won awards for their efforts. They plan to continue doing what they do best ... Practicing hard and playing well. So if you're looking for something to do, join the band.

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CONCERT BAND: Chad Anthony, Tondra Bowman, Dionne Braddock, Holly Brenner, James Brody, Heather Broughman, Julie Calkins, Catherine Calliari, Bennie Davis, Maria DelaCruz, Venus DelaCruz, Cheri Dexter, Aramis Donell, Cherrie Dudock, Joe Ezell, Beth Ann Frederick, Darrell Frost, Jonathan Genow, Nichole Hernandez, Jennifer Horonzy, Angela Janovich, Shawntia Jones, Christine Joseph, Lisa Kelly, Tamika Kemp, Christopher Kleman, Selena Kremer, Susan LaBissoniere, Ebone Madyun, Monique Magazine, Crystal Obertein, Jennifer Prill, Amy Ramirez, Chad Reaman, Jennifer Root, Cynthia Roth, Damion Smith, Laurie Susalla, Ann Tinney, Sherri Ureche, Jason Vasquez, Michael Wesolek, Wayne Willmer, Trishna Wilson.

JAZZ BAND: James Brody, Venus DelaCruz, Jonathan Genow, Christina Godi, Nichole Hernandez, Christopher Kleman, Selena Kremer, Sharon Lysogorski, Ebone Madyun, Crystal Obertein, Cindy Perez, Jose Ramos, Chad Reaman, Daniel Torrez, David Wachner, Michael Wesolek.

SOUNDS LIKE JAZZ. Harmonizing together are Venus DelaCruz, Joey Ramos, Mike Wesolek, Sharon Lysogorski, and Selena Kremer. The students often practice together to maintain quality sound.

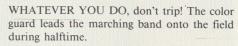
PLAY IT AGAIN. Mr. Brown instructs Nathan Schrader on the keyboard as Matt Nagy patiently awaits. Nathan is an 8th grader at Bridgeport Junior High School and the son of Bridgeport teacher Dennis Schrader.

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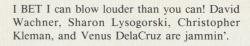




WALKING TALL AND proud, the marching band storms the football field during halftime displaying their vibrant colors.







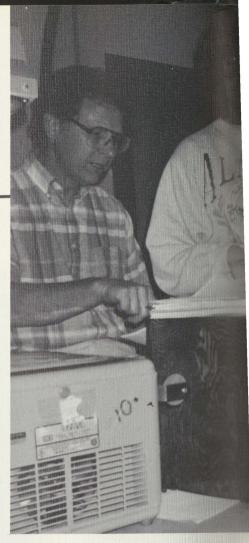
KEEPING THE GROOVE. Playing a midday jam session are Matt Schrader, Matt Nagy, and David Wachner.

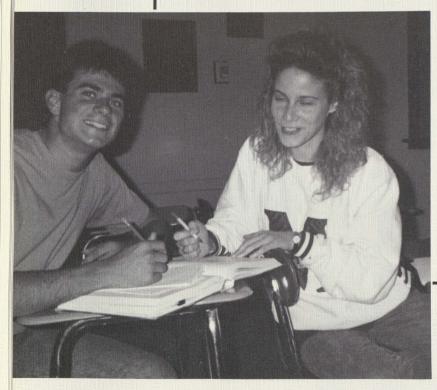




A.P. CALCULUS STUDENTS: Kevin O'Connor, Jason Glowacki, Stacie Roenicke, Cara Urbaniak, Bernie Spencer, Jason Deibert, Jeff Sommer, Mark Falkenhagen, Cindy Rohde, Molly Hausbeck, Chris Leach, Penny Aikin, Kathey Cole, and Danielle Hanson (yak-yak).

A.P. CALCULUS STUDENT Stacie Roenicke questions her teacher's, "Quimo Claude" LaFray, answer on a math test.





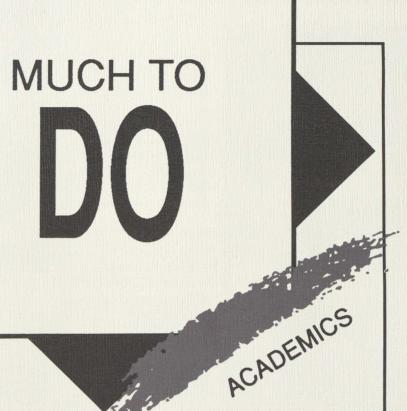
CLASS ISN'T ALWAYS boring. Here Chris Leach is showing Kathey Cole what she did wrong on the last problem.



JUST BEFORE THE MSU vs. Michigan football game, A.P. Government students hung a MSU flag in Mr. Woods', a big Michigan fan, room.

PENNY AIKIN IS SOAKING up her last few moments of class as she waits for the bell to ring.







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S tress!!! We all had it. Whether it was from worrying about the Calculus test that you just knew you flunked, or from doing a book report the night before it's due. Everybody's experienced that tense feeling

that almost makes you want to pull out your hair. Kathey Cole remarked that the source of her strain was from "Too many hard classes

that I can't handle!" Cindy Rohede stated that EVERYTHING gave her stress, "... And keeping good grades because I'm a perfectionist, I have high expectations of myself."

Probably the main source of stress and frustrations among students were A.P. classes. Just the thought of Advanced Placement Classes sent a student's mind reeling with thoughts of despair, endless amounts of homework, that dreadful thought of having to take the A.P. test at the end of the course.

Speaking of tests, what was a better way to become a stressed out mass of

jumpy nerves? On top of taking your everyday tests in school, we had to further torture ourselves by taking the MEAP, ASVAB, SAT, PSAT, A.P. History, A.P. Calculus,

A.P. Government, and A.P. English, just to name a few. By the end of the year, our brains were drained of all knowledge relevant to taking any kind of test.

What's the best thing about stress? Getting rid of it! So do yourself a favor and go out and have fun!

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CRAMMING?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? I THOUGHT SO!

Studying?! Did anyone want to do it? Of course not, but this was a dirty job that everyone had to do. Fortunately for the students there were a variety of ways from which they could choose to study.

Some people prefer to study in a particular place. "I like to study at my sister's desk or on her bed. That way I don't have to clear off my own," stated Molly Hausbeck. Kristen Roedel had a different idea. "I like to study in front of the TV with the radio blaring."

Other students had special ways of studying. Glen Watchorn runs a mile before he starts cracking the books. "This helps my brain soak up information." However, according to Melissa Littlejohn and Kay Sabisch, the best way to study is reviewing material over and over. Another method was submitted by Kari Evans. "I study the night before a test. In other words, I cram."

Most students would prefer not studying at all. "I like learning in class because then I don't have to study," said Tina Godi. However, everyone knows the consequences of this action . . .

When the sun has gone down, and my mind has gone dead, I grab all my notes, and I lie down in bed. Then I cram in my head all the notes that I keep, 'til my eyes are weighed

down and I drift off to sleep. I wake up on the floor with a book on my head. With loose notes all about that I wish I had read. I look up at my clock and I see that I'm late. So I run to my car with my mind full of hate. I arrive at the school. and I run to my room, And I now face the test that will seal my doom. So I wade through the test, though I know I can't win. and my sheet is still blank when he calls the test in. When I come the next day, it is nothing to see, As I look at my testit's a gigantic E!

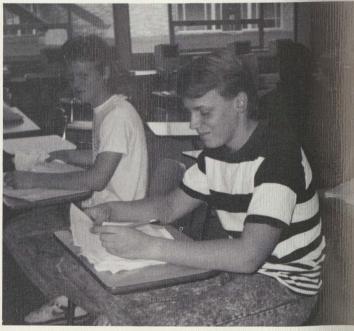
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STACEY ROENICKE, CHERYL Stantz, Lisa Rocha, Brad Stedry, and Scott Knapp listen attentively to Mr. Shelden's joke of the day: "How did the paper get across the road? It was stapled to the chicken!"

GATHERING INFORMATION FOR speeches isn't very easy. His Shawn Burdanawicz looks through pamphlets available in the library.





LEWIS BUTZIN, JEFF Knoll, and Janell Williams happily answer questions about the Macintosh in Mr. Schrader's 2nd hour computer class. The Macintosh is a new computer that was just put in the school system.

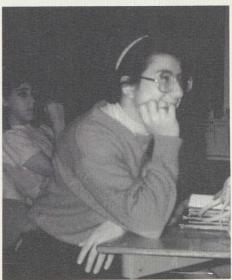


KIM BRASSEM ALWAYS puts on a bright smile. Even when she is working on her journal in Accounting and ComputingI.

MIKE LEACH RESEARCHES material in the library for his informative speech with great enthusiasm.







CARA URBANIAK AND Cindy Rohde listen to Mr. Shelden explain the work that will be done during the hour.

MR. SHELDEN'S CLASS IS creating a parady of Oedipus Rex. Mandi Fay, Nicole Donze, Dave Duffet, Glory Harris, Tina Godi, and Pia Hakkines are busy at work.

Bill Teckentien steadily works through his accounts receivable stimulation in Accounting & Computing I.

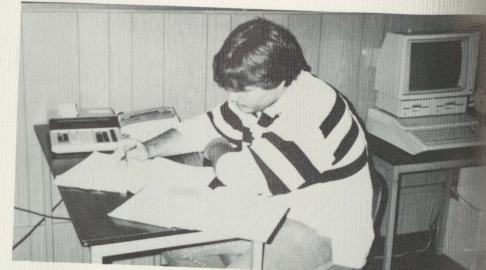
Erica Garcia pauses in her typing to take a second glance at the memo she is copying.





Steve Munger enjoys handcuffing Aaron Gilmour during Law Enforcement. The students use the procedure that real police officers use.

Tina Speakman and Rhonda Washington handcuff Lisa Hernick and Phillip Torres, who are very trusting souls.









Traci Hartman, Jeff Jezak, and Colleen Crawford are waiting for the store to open right before lunch.

Shana Lockwood & Missy Godi discuss the format of the report which they are required to type in Office Training.



ONE HOUR JUST ISN'T ENOUGH

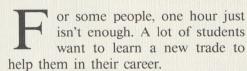
"I would like to be a

beautician or work

in a dentist's office,'

said Brenda Hick-

mott.



Accounting & Computing is a class where students work on accounting. There are some projects done on the computer. Some people wish the class was more than 2 hours long.

Law Enforcement is another 2 hour class. Many students in Law Enforcement are studying to be police officers. In this class students do hands on experience in handcuffing, fingerprinting, and other jobs that police officers do.

Marketing & Management is a class for students who are interested in sales. The students help run the school store. It is open mornings and Lunchtime.

People that want to be secretaries or want to work in the office take the class Office Training. In this class students type letters, forms, reports, and several other jobs. Building Trades, on the other hand, is a class where the students build and work on a house. The students learn about the different tools. They also learn to put in the electricity.

Vocational Education is a worthwhile opportunity for those students who wish to gain experience in their particular field of study.

There are many people who have these classes and are going into the field of their choice. Some people in Accounting & Computing are going into accounting such as Michelle

Glover, Sam Culberson, Kim Brassem, and Denise Gerken. Other people in that class want to go into another business career like Chris Erdman who wants to be a legal secretary and Brenda Hickmott wants to be a beautician or work in a dentist's office.



Rudy Levario and Danny Cirilo learn how to fingerprint someone in Law Enforcement. They are in the final stages of the project.

KATHEY COLE SHOWS Molly Hausbeck how to fit as many leaves as possible in a bag without breaking it. "All you do is grab the sides and push down."

THE NHS OFFICERS are Danielle Hanson, President; Stacey Roenicke, Vice-president of Activities; Chris Leach, Vice-president of Fundraising: Penny Aikin, Secretary; and Cindy Rhode, Treasurer.





"EVER SINCE TENTH grade, I have wanted to be president so that I could prove to Steve Ramirez and Bill Haupricht that a woman is a better leader," states Danielle Hanson.

JENNY HARGETT ATTENTIVELY watches Danielle Hanson quiz Jeff Sommer on the parts of the skull as she waits for the meeting to start.





MELISSA LITTLEJOHN BROUGHT her father's leaf blower so that the yard would be done faster. "The only bad thing about a leaf blower is trying to get it started."

WHY NHS?!

"Then, all of a sudden,

bad, particularly after a

things don't seem as

steaming cup of hot

chocolate and a leaf

fight."

member of the National Honor Society had to keep a 3.5 grade point average, participate in school events, and be involved in the community. It took a very special person to fill these requirements. In Bridgeport, there are thirty such people. "I think that NHS sets you apart from the other students.

It gives you a sense of responsibility—and achievement," said Cara Urbaniak. Melissa Littlejohn agrees with her. "You have to be responsible because NHS is a working group. You do a lot of

things for the community. Sometimes it's a real challenge getting everything done."

The students in NHS were kept busy this year. They put on a bowl-athon, held two dinners, sponsored a booth at the Quest Bazaar, raked leaves in the community, and helped plant trees and flowers during the annual beautification of Bridgeport. "Sometimes it seems as if all we do is work, especially when you're raking leaves on a cold day. Then, all of a sudden, things don't seem as bad, particularly after a cup of hot chocolate anda leaf fight," declared Kathey Cole.

NHS members were always ready and eager to work, and that wasn't

> just because they were raising money for scholarships. "Doing things for other people can be a lot of fun, especially when you're with your friends. I really enjoy being in

NHS," said Karie Barczak.

Molly Hausbeck sums up what the National Honor Society is all about. "I think that NHS is great. It's a group of friends working together to achieve a common goal. It's a chance for people to get more involved in school and the rest of the community. I really enjoy being a member."





MELISSA LITTLEJOHN CLEARS the leaves from the trees so that Cindy Rohde can rake them into piles. Kathey Cole watches the progress.

TOP ROW: Jeff Sommer, Jenny Kurek, Enomwoyi Blackmon, Cathy Calliari, Tondra Bowman, Jason Glowacki, Don Keinath, Yolana Haney, and Arshana Burgman. Second row: Bill Teckentien, Molly Brown, Molly Hausbeck, Tim McBride, Karie Barczak, and Jenny Hargett. Third row: Kathey Cole, Penny Aiken, Cindy Rohde, Danielle Hanson, Stacey Roenicke, and Jenny Derhammer. Fourth row: Irene Cirilo, Cara Urbaniak, Nicole Bolf, Chris Maksimowicz, Juile Abraham, and Holly Dunnill. Bottom row: Chris Leach and Gerry Rustic.

WEIRD SCIENCE AT BRIDGEPORT

ells, electron dots, Newton's verbose lectures. The laboratory ex-Law of Motion, the solar system, the right aorta of the heart. What do all of these things have in common? SCIENCE! All of them are taught in one of the science classes in the Science Dept. at Bridgeport High School. If you were a student at

Bridgeport, then sooner or later you had to endure the agony of a Cricket Report, a Science Fair Project, heat treatment lab, or memorizing elements on the Periodic Table of Elements.

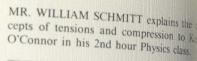
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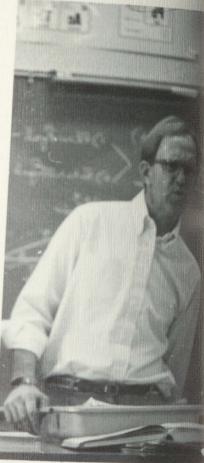
The science class which I struggled with this year was Physics. Sitting through Mr. William Schmidt's 2nd hour Physics class was one of the most enlightening experiences of my life. Students almost needed a pocket dictionary instead of the Modern Physics textbook to understand Mr. Schmidt's

periments were fun, and enjoyable diversion away from the regular routine. But after the sun came the storm. We would always have a lab report due the next week. Come heck or high water, we knew that a lab report would always follow the lab.

Mr. Schmidt had his ways of making the class interesting, but weird. For example, if we turned in any of our assignments late, we'd be graded according to an exponential decay curve. Our grade would

decrease by 50% for everyday that our assignment was late. He also gave us quizzes to celebrate special days such as, the 1st Blizzard of the Year Quicky, Edmund Halley's Birthday Quicky, and for deer season, the "Let's Murder Bambi Quicky!"

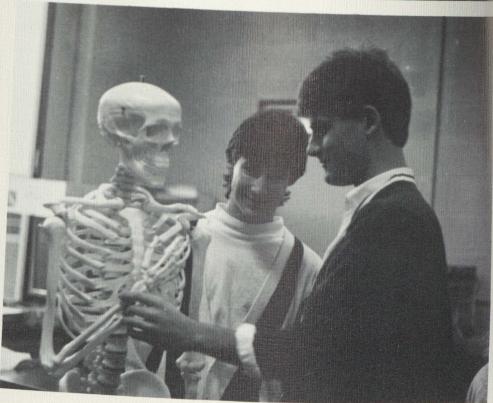




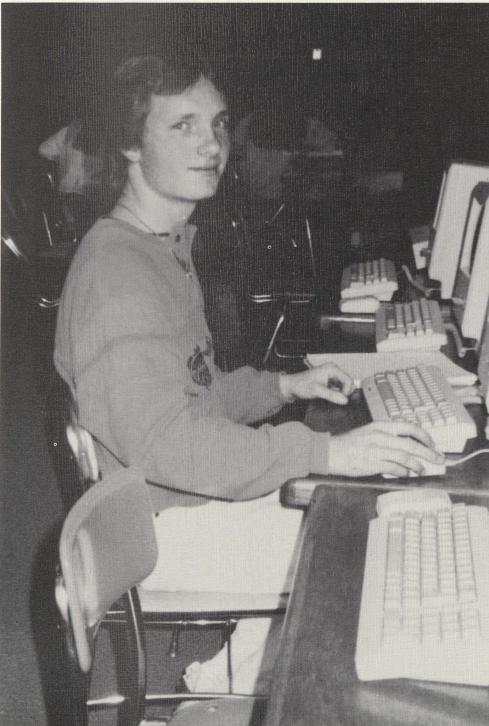


MOLLY BROWN AND Irene Cirilo take a break from studying electron configuration. They say that accelerated chemistry is diffi-

JEFF SOMMER AND Scott Knapp "pick a bone" with each other in Mr. Sommer's 4th hour Anatomy and Physiology class.







DARA JOHNSON AND Tom Childs studiously take notes as Mr. Sommer lectures about scapula and the clavicle.

I t was redone over the summer. Now the new, quite expensive, McIntosh Plus occupies the nineteen stations. One of these stations is taken by the system controller, similar to a "main frame". The system set-up allows for more memory and capabilities. It teaches the student how to use such a system and prepares him/her for use of a main frame in college.

The room is also useful for outside classes. It has an excellent program called MicroSoft. It is similar to AppleWorks, but is much better. It has a Word Processor, a Data Base, a Spread Sheet, and a Communications System built in. Thus, it can be used for reports, lists, mailing labels, and graphs. Over all, I would say that such a buy is worthwhile.



TONDRA BOWMAN, MOLLY Brown, and Irene Cirilo finish their homework in Mrs. Basil's 4th hour Accelerated Chemistry class.

JASON DEIBERT IS goofing off as usual as student aid in Mr. Schrader's 4th hour Computer class. "I LOVE working with computers."

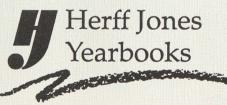
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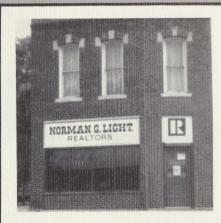
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Cheryl Stantz—"Some people talk about peer pressure with drugs and alcohol. But amongst my friends, I feel it's academic pressure. My friends have never pushed drugs, or made me feel alienated if I didn't do them, but they sure can make you feel dumb if you do the worst in the class. Pressure is on for college and scholarships."

Billy Killips—"The only peer pressure I have found is smoking. I have tried to quit and I have, but when I see my friends doing it they ask me if I'm going to have one. I try to say no, but it doesn't work."

Cathi Calliari—"I feel we get many pressures like the pressure to drink, smoke, give people answers to homework. And most of all the pressure to have almost perfect friends."



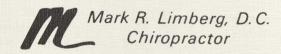


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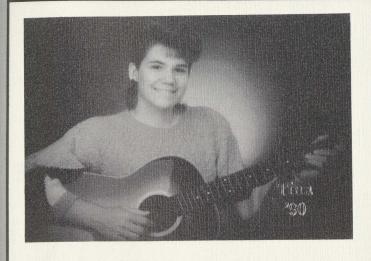
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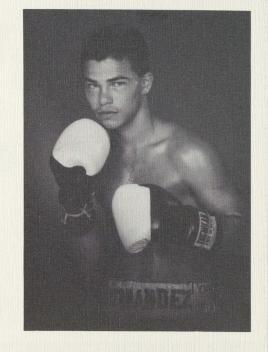
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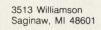






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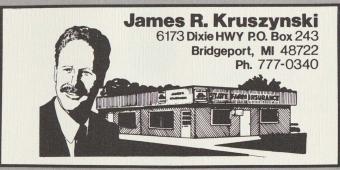




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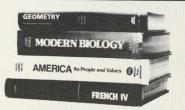
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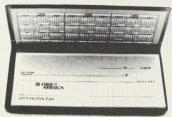


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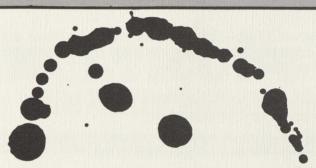


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Kris Berry—"I think the perfect class would be a class where you could talk all you want, have all your friends in it, absolutely no homework, and a fun teacher."

Brad Stedry—"My idea of a perfect class is one that is interesting enough to keep someone interested, but not so hard that you can't understand what is going on. Mr. Schmitt teaching would be the best."



Isn't it interesting how one hour can seem like three? We've all sat there just dreaming up an explanation of why we need to leave. But sometimes you have to get a little more creative than your usual "I have to go to the bathroom," or "I'm thirsty." Here are what some BHS students feel are their best excuses:

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AND

Jim Brush—"My best excuse for getting out of class is putting my hand over my nose and tell my teacher I had a bloody nose."

Sherwin Faulk—"I have to use the phone to call my mom to tell her to pick me up for my appointment at the dentist."

Nicole Donze—"When I blow my nose. If you do it in class everyone grosses out."

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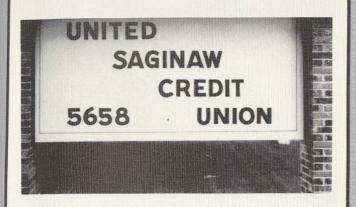
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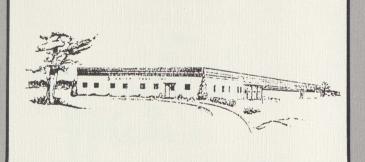


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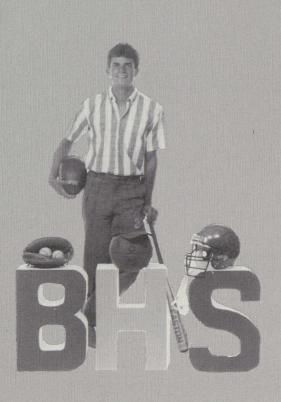
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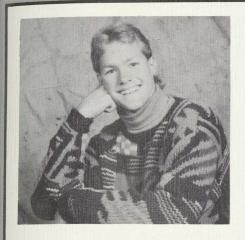
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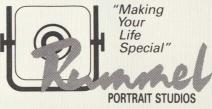
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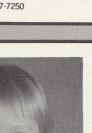


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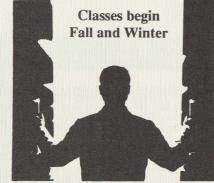
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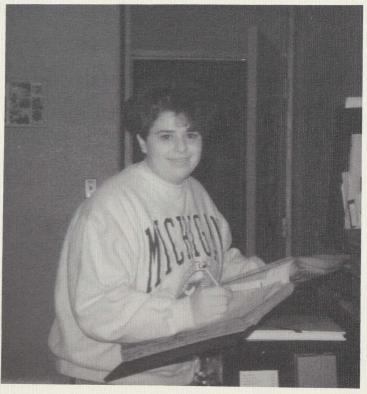
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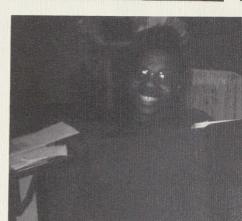
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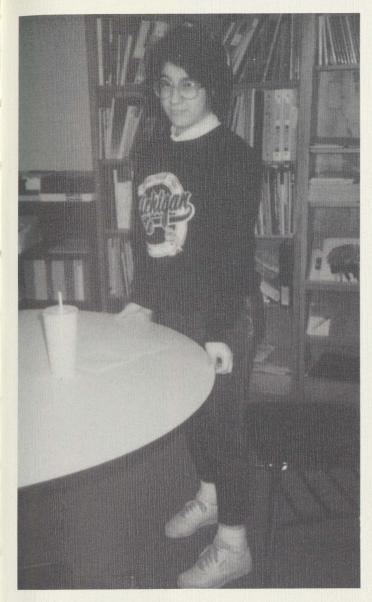


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IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, WE DIDN'T DO IT!—YEARBOOK STAFF

Mandi Fay: My work is mine until "theese" people change it.

Denise Morin: What happened to my ad pages?

Cindy Rohde: No comment!

Kari Evans: Hm ... How did the orange pencils, crapper cropper, "ad" pages, and this camera get into my pocket? Penny Aikin: Shut up, the inspiration of my life has been yearbook!

Don Keinath: Yearbook was fun until I found out who the Editor was.

Pat Lewis: Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

Bernie Spencer: ... or the next day, or the day after that, or the day after the 3rd day, etc.

Deniece DeLoach: Hey, I know you, don't I?

Jenny Hargett: No, I can't make it tonight but when do we get our ad money?

Mike Lintz: Watch out for blackbirds.

Mrs. Haupricht: Looks good to me.

Mrs. Bennet: We're already 32 days behind schedule and we're \$5124.73 in debt so get working NOW!

Danielle Hanson: I HATE YEARBOOK!!!

THE END

"the Editor" speaks

hen God created yearbook, He found it to be fun, so He created deadlines. This saying has become

about the 1990 LOOK AT US NOW yearbook.

Is is unbelievable how much work goes into this one project, and it's a shame that most people don't realize it. It's hours upon hours of taking pictures, writing copy, getting quotes, rewriting copy, making layouts, revising copy, cropping pictures, and correcting copy. Then comes the deadline which is always too soon. Many staffers will tell you that jumping off Bridgeport's "bridge" is easier than redoing what "the Editor" says is wrong. No matter where a picture is placed, it's in a gutter. No matter who developed a picture, it isn't on time. No matter where you place your copy, it's trapped. No matter how much you checked your typing, "the Editor" will find one measley typo. And if she doesn't, Mrs. Bennett or Mrs. Haupricht will

Bennett or Mrs. Haupricht will.

As "the Editor", I have been known to be truly susceptible to "mood swings". As the year began I was totally inspired and I tried to make everyone think that yearbook was going to be fun. By the time our first deadline approached, I was pulling hair and trying to just keep everyone from quitting on me. It was at this time that I wrote our first "I hate yearbook" song to the tune of OL' MAN RIVER. The second and third deadlines are a blur except for the darkroom hated me for saying they were only 13% efficient and I was on my twenty-eighth tune of "I hate yearbook". After first semester, we realized our easy 'A' yearbook credit wasn't all that easy, so we stuck our nose to the grindstone, finished a few more deadlines, and had a little fun in between. Now as our last deadline draws to a close, we find our darkroom is 90% efficient, we've all had the educational experience of our lives, and we sing our 999,997th commemerative edition of "I hate yearbook" to the tune of MY FAVORITE THINGS

The yearbook staff made up of Cindy Rohde, Kari Evans, Denise Morin, Don Keinath, Mandi Fay, Bernie Spencer, Mike Lintz, Deniece DeLoach, Lisa Rocha, Gretchen Ashmore, and Penny Aikin would like to thank the following: Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. LaFray, Ms. Gabriel, Mr. Kahler, Mr. Hillier, our advertisers, and numerous helpful students. Lastly, and most importantly, many thanks are due to Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Haupricht, our advisors, who have made this

year possible.

In final conclusion, I'm going to answer the question of "Why would anyone want to be on yearbook?". My only explanation is in the final results. There is no feeling in the world like having the opportunity to hold something in your hand and know you took part in creating it. To be able to flip through the pages and say, "I wrote this." or "I took that picture." is a feeling I will never, ever forget. As "the Editor" of this book, be it close to perfect or not, I want to thank every person who contributed in its production for without them, I, and many others wouldn't have known the meaning of the words YEARBOOK; ULTIMATE CHALLENGE!

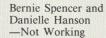
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